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SUPPLEMENT

WINTERFEST FUN

This week's supplement outlines the many events that are planned for this weekend's major snowmobile event

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1995

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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Two killed on local lakes in weekend of tragedy

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Tragedy struck twice on the weekend when a teenager and 31 year-old man were killed in separate snowmobiling accidents on local lakes.

In total there were five snowmobile mishaps on the weekend.

And, if not for a rescuer's quick thinking and act of heroism, a third life would have been lost.

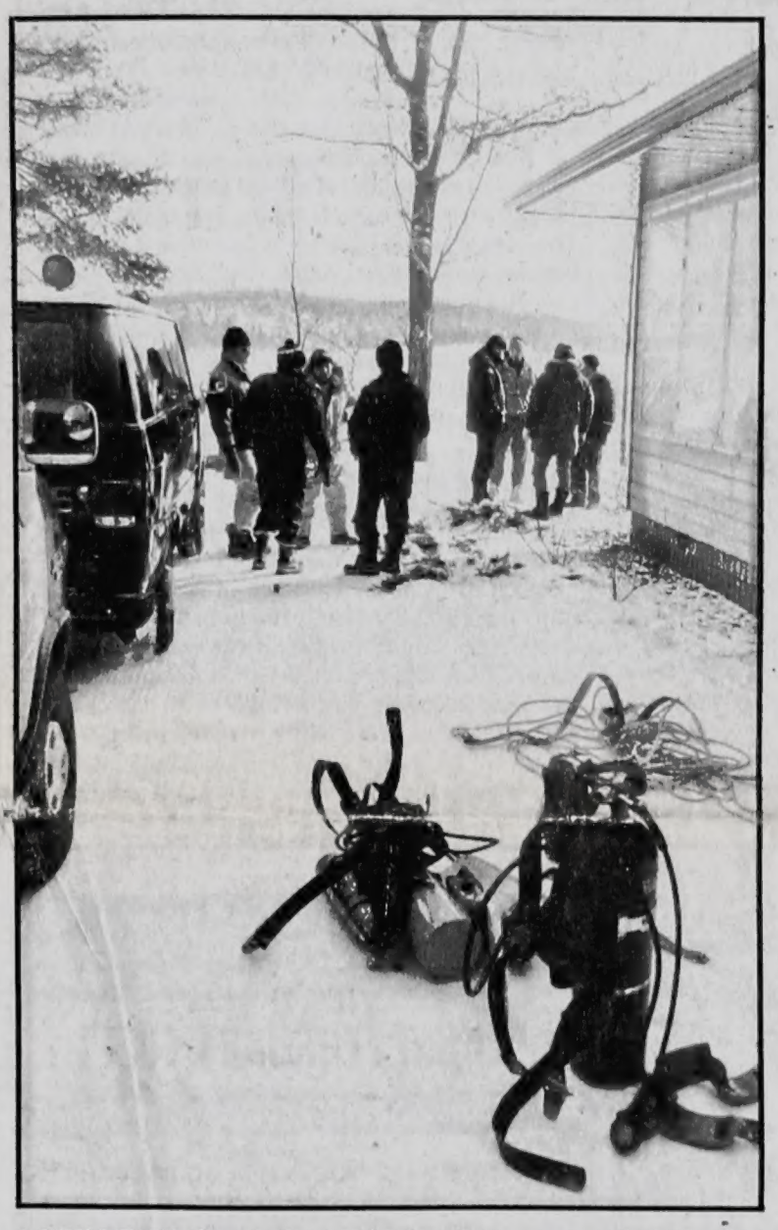
OPP divers pulled the body of Brent Dennis, 31, of West Hill, out of 12 Mile Lake north of Minden Sunday afternoon. Dennis was a passenger on the snowmobile driven by childhood friend Glen Henderson, a Minden cottager, when the two hit open water and plunged into the lake late Saturday night.

Henderson's cries for help were heard by 28 year-old Robert Narciso of Mississauga, who was visiting Haliburton County for the first time and sleeping at a friend's cottage when the accident occurred.

Following the sound of Henderson's pleas for help through the pitch darkness, Narciso located Henderson and used a string of Christmas lights to pull him out from the lake. Dennis, was unable to hang on to the ice until the rescuer made it to the scene.

Police and firefighters searched in vain for Dennis upon their arrival but were unsuccessful. "The water is pretty cold and it wouldn't of taken long for hypothermia to set in," said Minden OPP investigating officer Const. Rick Gooch. "We searched the ice as best we could."

For details of the rescue, see page 2



A GRIM TASK: Ontario Provincial Police divers recovered the body of a 31 year old West Hill man from the depths of 12 Mile Lake Sunday afternoon, about 12 hours after the snowmobile on which he was a passenger plunged into open water. The driver, Glen Henderson of Minden, was rescued by a nearby cottage visitor.

The two lifelong friends were heading back to the cottage across the lake when they entered the water.

Minden OPP are investigating the accident.

On Haliburton Lake Friday night, Pickering high school student Bradley Shearer, 18, was killed when the XLT Polaris snowmobile he was riding veered off a dock and into a wooden breakwall.

Shearer, whose father Gary is the Haliburton Lake Association President, was visiting the family cottage at the south end of the lake. He was riding alone while waiting for friends from neighbouring cottages.

Minden OPP Const. Mark McMaster said Shearer was only about 20 feet off the trail and "he just didn't see the dock." Speed may have contributed to the accident, he said.

There were at least five other snowmobile accidents in the county the last week. On Thursday night, a snowmobile carrying two people plunged into St. Nora's Lake in Sherborne et al. The driver managed to escape injury while the passenger was taken to Haliburton Hospital for hypothermia.

Also Thursday night a snowmobiler received minor injuries

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Gun owners up in arms

■ *More than 1,100 local gun owners demand changes to proposed laws*

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

More than 1,100 angry gun-owners heeded the call to arms at Sunday's rally to protest the federal government's new firearms legislation.

Sportsmen, trappers, hunters and collectors from across the county and beyond merged into a jam-packed Haliburton Highlands Secondary School auditorium to sign a petition and listen to speeches against the proposed package. Speakers included Haliburton-Victoria Liberal MP John O'Reilly and Conservative MPP Chris Hodgson, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters President Terry Smeltzer, Hunter Safety Course examiner Mike Buss, retired conservation officer Aubrey Gostlin and Haliburton County Marksmen Club member Chris Bullerdick.

Co-organizer Peter Hynard said "when you can get more than a thousand people to come out in an area this size that is a strong message, (to Justice Minister Allen Rock."

Many gun-owners vowed to not comply with the legislation, which includes a national registry system and the outlawing of many handguns and military firearms.

"There's no damn way I'm going to go to the police and turn in my guns," vowed Peter Sopramik to rousing applause. "They are going to have to come to my house with a search warrant and I'm going to hide them."

Local gun enthusiasts were assured by O"Reilly that he will vote against the legislation if it remains as proposed. "If you don't stand up for what you believe then you should remain seated all of the time," said O'Reilly, an honourary member of the Haliburton County Marksmen Club and avid gun collector.

O'Reilly, while supporting the criminal part of the package which calls for the stiffening of sentences for gun smugglers and those committing crimes with guns, said the increased gun controls are an assault on the "rural way of life."

"If you look at the statistics in Victoria County, more people have been killed from canoe paddles then with guns," he joked.

He said he takes exception to "turning law-abiding taxpayers into criminals" and added that he too owns guns which fall under the banned list. "I have a problem with a particular gun in my collection," he said referring to a rare and classic World War 1 handgun. "I thought that gun would be worth a little bit of money but now it is worthless. I didn't think that by owning a gun I'd become a criminal."

O'Reilly felt the wrath of some gun-owners, who despite his supportive stance, still took some heat directed at the federal government.

He promised he'll continue to "keep fighting the legislation. You can scream and yell at me but I don't write the music, I just play the piano," he said responding to the fury of some at the protest. He said at the Liberal caucus meeting on the weekend, Rock hinted that changes will

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Ground Hog Day... sort of

Wally McMullen didn't see a ground hog on Thursday morning, but he did find this beaver popping its head out of the ground. Despite the umbrella, the sun managed to cast the beaver's shadow onto McMullen's property on Hwy 121 near Kinmount, meaning six more weeks of winter.

Victoria St. School: To renovate or rebuild?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

What will be the fate of Victoria Street School?

Should it be renovated so that safety and space concerns can be addressed?

Should a new Kindergarten to Grade 2 school be built on the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School property on the other side of Haliburton village?

Anyone who has an opinion is being asked to attend a meeting sponsored by the Haliburton County Board of Education next Tuesday night.

The old school, the original of which was built in 1924, has been a candidate for closure since 1988. But the board could not consider closing the school without having a replacement.

Now, with the province's approval of a $1.3-million addition to JDHES, the board must decide what to do about Victoria Street. It's an issue for parents – what type of building is best for their children – and taxpayers, who will have to pick up about half the cost.

In 1988, the school was declared a candidate for closure because of space and safety concerns. An increase in enrollment was projected and there was no room for the new students. Today, the school has four portables, one of which is used as a library. Exercise classes are held outside.

Brad Saunders, the director of education, says the board is not expecting a surge in the school's population in the coming years. Health unit statistics indicate the number of children at the school will remain at the present levels.

However, there are still concerns about safety. In the main part of the school, built in 1927, there is a double-sided set of stairs in the middle of the building. There is a classroom on either side of the staircase on both levels. This no longer conforms to building rules because a fire could be sucked up the space into the second floor.

In case of fire, there is an outdoor fire escape.

An architect's study commissioned by the board indentifies the following problems:

- tentest and other combustible wall finishes throughout are non-conforming
- the present stairs are open and do not meet exit requirements. Basement window ladder exits are unacceptable
- doors, frames and transoms are non-conforming
- there is evidence of structural settlement and or movement at the upper floor corridor walls
- the original wood fired hot air furnace has been replaced with a ducted hot air system. Some openings between floors are still visible and there is no adequate fire protection or fire campers in the duct system
- there is no apparent approved smoke, thermal or fire detection system
- lighting systems of six incandescent bulbs per classroom is inadequate
- the basement spaces used for students and staff is unacceptable
- as well, in the wing built in the 1960s, there is no fire wall or

Please turn to page 3

OPP uncover bootleg booze while investigating shooting death

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

While investigating a shooting death in Gelert last weekend, police discovered 500 illegally imported bottles of alcohol.

The liquor was found on the property of Kevin Yarmie, who shot himself on Friday, January 27. Three friends were at his house and he apparently was showing off a 25 calibre handgun which he had just received. The Minden OPP say the fatal head wound was definitely self-inflicted, but they could not determine whether the death was a suicide or accidental.

However, friends of the 32-year-old man say the shooting was definitely accidental. Yarmie had recently finished building his new house and had made plans for the weekend. His electrical firm was also recently awarded a major contract and he had everything to live for.

Although his job took him around the province, his base was Gelert, where he was well liked.

Yarmie was an experienced gun owner, having hunted in the area since he was a teenager. However, he was not experienced with this new gun, which was not registered and therefore illegally owned.

He was buried with a full Roman Catholic mass last Tuesday in Delhi, where his family lives. He was not married and had no children.

Here, There & Everywhere

MPP Chris Hodgson, on left, was inducted into the Haliburton and District Lions Club on January 26. President Ron Barr welcomed the newest member to the service club as well as Murray Fearrey (not shown), who as Dysart et al reeve was inducted as an honourary member for his term in office.

A great big thank you is extended to Don Stephenson and Mike Wood and fellow Dysart firefighters who created a wonderful skating rink on Head Lake. It's free to skate there and it's open 24 hours a day. If you can't beat winter, you might as well get out and enjoy it.

Echo subscriber Paul Charron of Toronto wrote us to pass on these "smiles" for everyone. Smiles are certainly worth sharing, and we thank him for his contributions to the national good mood:

A farmer was having difficulty filling out a government claim for for a cow that had been accidentally killed. He came to the last item: disposition of carcass. Puzzling over the question for some time, he finally wrote: "Kind and gentle."

A hydro meter reader, bitten on the leg by a dog, when asked by the doctor if he had put anything on it, replied, "No, he seemed to like it the way it was."

Are you a singer, dancer, musician, comedian, cabaret or novelty performer? The producers of the Royal Bank Seniors Jubilee '95 are searching the province for talented seniors (55+) to audition for the seventh annual showcase of senior performers on August 14 to 18. To arrange for an audition, please contact: The Producers, Richburn Entertainment Inc., 260 Queen's Quay West, Ste. 2805, Toronto, Ont., M5J 2N3 or telephone (416) 962-3819. The deadline is April 30.

In the newsletter for the Women's Emergency House, statistics point out the need for a place where women can go to escape abusive relationships. In 1994, the front-line workers with the YWCA Women's Safety Network helped nearly 100 clients in this area. The Minden OPP reports that in 1994, the detachment answered 50 calls involving domestic violence and laid 19 charges. Since the shelter in Lindsay opened in 1992, 25 women and 40 to 50 children from Haliburton County have sought refuge there. Meanwhile, fundraising is continuing for the construction and operating costs. (The House is going up behind the present Hillside House.) For more information on how you can help call 457-1742.

Haliburton County Farmer's Association member Kim Cowen is planting the seeds for what she hopes will be the start of a local farmers market in Haliburton — and she's looking for local support. The market would be not just for produce growers but also craftspersons. She's asked for Dysart et al council's permission to use the municipal parking lot near the docks as a location. While so far it is only in the conceptual stage, Cowen is hoping to form a committee to begin planning and anyone willing to help or interested call 457-3683.

Here are some of the meetings and events scheduled this week: Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., education committee of the board of education meets at the high school... The Acting Health Services Board meets at St. Anthony's Church in Haliburton at 7 p.m. on Feb. 8... Also on Feb 8 at 7 p.m., Glamorgan council meets... Stanhope council meets Feb. 8 starting at 8:30 a.m.... Anson, Hindon and Minden council meets Feb. 9 at 10 a.m.... The Minden All Stars take on the Haliburton All Stars at a benefit game for the food bank at the Haliburton arena on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m.. If you bring a food donation, it costs less to get in.

Stranger's bravery saves Minden snowmobiler's life

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Quick thinking and an act of bravery saved one man's life and prevented further tragedy on local waters on the weekend.

A 28-year-old Mississauga bartender visiting Haliburton County for the first time returned home a hero after rescuing a Minden snowmobiler from the icy waters of 12 Mile Lake on Saturday night.

Robert Narciso used a string of Christmas lights found outside of his friend's cottage to save the life of Glen Henderson, who along with his passenger and close friend Brent Dennis, had plunged into the frigid waters while snowmobiling home.

The 31-year-old Dennis, up from Toronto visiting Henderson's cottage, died in the water.

Narciso, who was visiting a friend's Shady Lane cottage, stayed behind while other friends went out for the evening. He was asleep when he was awakened by Henderson's cries for help.

"I couldn't see him. It was pitch black outside and I just followed the voice," said Narciso, who ran back to the nearby cottage, turned on the headlights of a Jeep facing the lake and searched frantically in the minus 30 temperatures "for anything" to help pull Henderson out of the water.

"I scrambled around and couldn't find a rope or anything and then I saw the string of Christmas lights," said an emotionally wired Narciso just after he returned to his Mississauga home Sunday evening.

With the 4.6 metre string of Christmas lights in hand, Narciso calmly returned to the area of the lake where the accident occurred — a known trouble spot where accidents have happened before — and crawled along the thin ice as close as he could to Henderson, who was clinging to the breaking ice from the water. It took three attempts at throwing the string of lights until Henderson, 33, could reach it and be dragged to safety.

After helping the man back up to the cottage and phoning Henderson's brother to call for police, Narciso returned to the lake to search for Henderson's friend.

Shrugging off the hero label, Narciso said it was simply what any person would have done in a similar situation. "I think of a hero as someone who has done more than what I did. It is just what anyone else would have done. I was just lucky to find the light cord."

Following a sleepless night, he didn't realize the full scope of his actions until he was able to look around in the daylight at the surrounding area. "I didn't really get a good perspective until I went out today (Sunday) and took a look around and saw how far out on the lake I actually went," he said.

Henderson met with Narciso on Sunday. "He just thanked me and said 'thank God you were there and you saved my life'. Aside from the danger, I'm really happy I was able to do it."

Narciso said the panic of the evening was worsened when he was unable to find the number for the police. He had never been to the area before "and I just described the surroundings and luckily they were able to find the place. But I could have ordered a pizza easier than it was to figure out how to call the police," he said noting his surprise that there was no 9-1-1 service.

He advised cottagers to keep important emergency telephone numbers by their phones and also encouraged snowmobilers to learn a lesson from the tragic events of the weekend.

Snowmobile mishaps kill two

Continued from page 1

when he hit a tree just north of Harcourt.

Friday night in Dorset a snowmobiler received minor injuries resulting from an accident on the Nordic Inn trail.

Saturday evening two snowmobilers miraculously escaped injuries when they smacked into a dock on Little Hawk Lake in Stanhope.

As well, a well-equipped rider who crashed into Lake Kashagawigamog used ice picks to pull himself to safety.

Minden OPP Const. Gooch issued a warning to riders to stay off unmarked waters. "Sure we've had cold weather for the last couple of days but it takes more than two days to freeze the lakes, especially with the mild winter we've had up until now."

There have been 28 snowmobile deaths so far this winter. Last year, there were a total of 25. Snowmobilers should check with their local club before travelling on any lake

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TAX REVOLT: Haliburton resident Heather Cowan (Left) stops Val Craftchick in the village to hand out a copy of a letter being sent from outraged Canadians to members of the federal government.

National tax revolt brewing

Haliburton resident spearheads local protest

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

It's an annual Canadian winter ritual.

The federal government of the day releases its February budget, gouging Canadians with yet another hike in taxes, while taxpayers grumble for a few days, mutter expletives beneath their breath, shrug their shoulders and then continue on about their daily business.

But not anymore.

Beleagured taxpayers across the country have launched a not-so-quiet revolution to protest the tax increases expected to come in this month's federal budget.

Recent reports predict a tax hit in a number of areas, among them RRSPs, gasoline and the GST.

Government phone and fax lines are being jammed and warnings of election doom are being issued to Members of Parliament: Raise taxes again and prepare for a career change.

Spurred on by a Toronto radio talk show host, local resident Heather Cowan has spearheaded Haliburton County's participation in the nation-wide revolt.

At the urging of 640 AM's Bill Carroll, Cowan — along with thousands from across Canada — has been flooding the Ottawa phone lines of the Prime Minister, Finance Minister Paul Martin as well as Haliburton-Victoria MP John O'Reilly (those who are fed up are being encouraged to do the same to their riding representative).

But Cowan's tax protest hasn't stopped there.

Everyday for the past two weeks, she's spent at least one hour away from her busy work schedule on the streets, ski hills and at businesses handing out copies of the protest letter (which includes all of the pertinent addresses, faxes and phone numbers) and getting others in the community involved.

"People who I stop and talk to want to get involved and ask for extra copies and to help out," says an enthusiastic Cowan.

What started as a ripple of outrage has fast turned into a tidal-wave of tax-payer protest stretching from coast-to-coast. Last Friday, at the encouragement of radio host Carroll, taxpayers across the country bombarded the federal government's phone and fax lines in an all-day blitz.

Through Cowan's efforts, 250 copies of the letter, which warns MPs of a devastating election fate similar to that of the Mulroney Conservatives two years ago, are now being circulated at local retailers around the county. Rattling Creek Music shop, Curry Motors auto shop and Sir Sams Ski Area have all agreed to circulate copies of the letters out of their businesses, says Cowan, who operates Mortage Facts and Finance out of her Haliburton home. Haliburton I.G.A. has not only been giving out the forms, but they have agreed to send out faxes for people to Paul Martin's office free of charge.

"I think in masses we will make a difference. The Americans are calling us all spineless slugs because we just keep taking it," she says pointing out that Canadians proved recently they'll only take so much. "When (Rogers) threw out an extra four or five stations and increased cable prices by $3.00 people got off their butts and did something about it. But take a few extra thousand dollars out of our pockets every year and we don't do anything about it? It's terrible."

When contacted by the Echo on Wednesday, Haliburton-Victoria MP John O'Reilly said that while he is aware of the protest making its way across the country, his office hasn't been swamped by too many calls and faxes. "We've had a few calls but I understand it is happening in some other areas and it is putting them basically out of business.

"I get annoyed by people thinking they should tie up the fax machine and phones because it makes it difficult to help people who are need of help. Do I have to hire more staff to take calls because of the tax protest?That hardly makes sense."

While he sympathizes with taxpayers who fear the coming budget, he says the protest will likely have little or no effect on the decisions Finance Minister Paul Martin and the Liberal cabinet make.

"I don't know if it will accomplish anything," says O'Reilly bluntly. "I don't disagree that people should revolt because sometimes that's the only way to get the message across. But how much the Finance Minister will listen to it and what choice he'll have may not be his decision."

He says that as far as his constituents in Haliburton and Victoria are concerned, "if they are coming after me they are coming after the converted."

In his presentation on the budget to the Finance Minister, he said he made it clear that he opposes any new tax increases, though not necessarily revisions to tax laws targeting various shelters and loop holes.

Public school's future at stake

Continued from page 1

fire separation between the original stairs and the corridor; and the cedar plank and plywood walls are non-conforming

The architect's first recommendation is to abandon the building for classroom use.

After the board received the report, Saunders said changes were made "to minimize risk and maximize the safety of children", but he's still worried about such things as the fire exit. Last year, the school turned one of the second floor classrooms into an office and special education room as a way of reducing the number of students on the second floor.

The meeting on the school's fate is February 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at the high school.

'Pure luck' spares marina

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A "stroke of luck" prevented an overnight fire from destroying Kennisis Lake Marina on Tuesday.

But roughly $60,000 in damage to the marina and snowmobile store was caused after a coal dropped out of the furnace sometime Tuesday night and smoldered in the wooden furnace room. Miraculously, though, the fire burned itself out due to a lack of fuel before further damage was done.

Manager Doug Kaufman said he didn't find out what had happened until he went to open up Wednesday morning and found smoke throughout the marina showroom and store.

"It was absolutely amazing that there was no more fuel and it put itself out. It's pure luck because otherwise it would have been a total loss."

Still, Kaufman said that the fire caused up to $60,000 in damage. Thousands of dollars worth of snowmobile clothing and equipment was ruined by the smoke and the interior will have to be repainted.

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Royal Commission on Learning "captures the mood of the province" – and board of education

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

In memory

To begin the meeting, Chairman John Munro asked for a minute of silence to honour the memory of Sarah Nash, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student who died in a car accident just before Christmas.

A+++

The Royal Commission on Learning got high marks from trustees and administrators.

Munro was particularly impressed with the recommendation to have a senior high school student be elected to the board of education. "I really believe this would be of great benefit to the board. Young people have something to give and they're part of the main reasons we're here."

His overall opinion on the 163 recommendations was just as positive, especially since the report was written in a very "engaging, easy to read manner." It even came on CD, a fraction of the size of the massive document.

"It's very important to challenge the system and ourselves and to find a way of doing things better," the chairman said. But doing things better does not mean doing away with school boards, he noted. The Minister of Education has vowed to reduce the number of boards or impair their power, but the Commission does not support this point of view and instead, says boards are doing a very good job at low cost to taxpayers.

Len Salvatori said that in the Commission's report, "the real interest is in students... and to improve student performance. We need to have a good curriculum so they can come out of the system at the level they should be at."

"The Commission did a wonderful job of capturing the mood of the people of Ontario," said Director of Education Brad Saunders, who was in favour of many of the recommendations.

A College of Teachers and more training for teachers are examples of some of the positive solutions sought by the Commission. "We don't do a very good job of teacher training. Teaching is an extremely demanding job," Saunders said.

He also notes that the Commission recommends:

- the board's budget can only include a maximum increase of 10% over its provincial allotment and that money can come from residential property taxes only.
- high school students would have to do 20 hours of volunteer community service a year in order to get their diplomas. There would be two levels of instruction at the high school level, not the present three.
- no one would be labelled learning disabled until they were intensively tested.

But the recommendation which caused him most concern was the one to introduce three-year-olds to kindergarten. Remarking on the county's fight against Jr. Kindergarten to Commission Chairman Gerald Caplan, Saunders was told that the majority of three-year-olds are already in some sort of daycare. Caplan argued that if modern-day reality is that a majority of children aren't at home with their mothers, wouldn't it be better if they were in a formal setting?

In general, however, Saunders' opinion is "this is a long-term document and this gives governments a vision of the future."

Let's be creative

After analyzing the results of local Grade 9 students' participation in a province-wide language test, Superintendent Dale Robinson says the schools have to do a better job of encouraging students to think for themselves.

Results show that while on average the students' language skills are on par with the rest of the province, the advanced students are not scoring as highly as other advanced students.

"We had too many students who did okay and not enough who did very well," Robinson said. The local students' spelling and grammar were "pretty good", but the students aren't taking much risk when it comes to answering questions. "It's as if they're thinking there's some right answer" and they're afraid to express an opinion.

"From a superintendent's point of view, it would almost be better if we had a technical problem," Robinson said, because those problems are easier to address.

During a recent Professional Development day, there was a workshop on how to encourage students to be more creative led by English and drama teacher Ann Varty.

Ideas for teachers

Local teachers were also instrumental in producing a new resource manual for the transition years, Grades 7 to 9. Teachers share their teaching techniques and ideas, making it more likely that the manual will be used by other teachers, Robinson said.

Voice mail

The board has voted against purchasing voice mail. Those in favour of the telephone answering service said it would increase efficiency and reduce the burden on office staff. Those opposed said it was costly and impersonal and promises of its time-saving abilities were over-rated.

Wendy Ladurantaye said that at a recent conference, trustees were told "technology is advancing and we should be prepared to be leaders." Voice mail is a way of using technology to make jobs easier. "I think we should have looked at voice mail more in-depth."

However, Salvatori said when the board agreed to buying new computers for the board office, proponents "said it would eliminate problems and the problems are still there."

Pointing to the high pile of reference material he was given prior to the meeting, he said "we keep hiring more people and shuffling more paper." Staff workload could be better reduced by reducing the amount of paperwork that's generated.

No way we'll pay

The board will also not pay for what it feels was the unwarranted removal of fill at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

When renovations began two summers ago, the contractor removed fill from under the A wing. Neither the architect nor the board's supervisor gave approval for it. So when the board got a bill for $30,000, it said it would not pay for something that wasn't approved.

Washington or bust

Despite the price of $350 per student, most trustees felt that the educational benefits from an exhaustive trip to Washington D.C. would be well worth it.

Grade 11 history teacher Paul Longo was asking for approval for a five-day trip to the United States' Capitol in April. The tour includes tours of Gettysburg, Washington, the Capitol Building, the Pentagon, historic landmarks, the FBI Headquarters (at 7:30 in the morning to wake the students up with a bang), Ford's theatre and Baltimore. If the strike ends, they'll even take in an American League baseball game. A visit to the new Holocaust museum is also being considered.

"I'm satisfied it's a worthwhile, educational experience," said Superintendent Dale Robinson.

Bicroft trustee Suzanne Partridge said "I feel for the students who are excluded. There are a lot of families who can't pay for the trip and I don't think that should happen."

Munro said he had the same concerns but they were allayed when he saw the agenda, which he thought was exciting. "The United States is a major power and we as Canadians have to recognize that. This is a great opportunity."

Forty-two students have paid a deposit and there is room for 42 students plus five chaperones on the bus, Longo said.

The board gave approval for the trip.

Victoria Street School Principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross and students Laura and Lindsay Plouffe and Mark Johnston present Chairman John Munro with a framed photograph that was taken at the school's 70th anniversary celebration last September.

Trustee says smoking ban endangers students' lives

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Students' safety is more important than provincial laws, says a trustee who is worried about the students who are smoking next to the highway in front of the high school.

"Rules and regulations be damned if one student gets killed," Chip Trueman said at last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education. "They are people's children and safety's got to be a key issue."

In November, the province passed a law saying smoking is not allowed on any school property. This, along with other new restrictions, is to discourage students from smoking.

There used to be a smoking area at the back of the high school, but with this spot now made illegal, the students are smoking on the public property in front of the school. Unfortunately, this property is also at the side of Highway 121.

Trueman knows that the school is simply adhering to the law, but he thinks the safety of students supersedes the other issues. What if there was an accident and a car careened into the students, some of whom are sitting on the ground and can't move fast enough? "It's just a big pow wow and it could be dangerous if a car loses control," agreed trustee Len Salvatori.

"To solve one problem by exposing them to the risk of car crashes is a little short sighted," Director of Education Brad Saunders said of the province's initiatives. "If there's a political solution it will be because of taking action."

When Saunders shared the board's concerns with the Ministry of Health, he was told that the students didn't have to be beside the highway; they could quit smoking instead.

In reaction to concerns about students' safety, Principal Gary Brohman says that every student younger than 18 who leaves school property to smoke must have parental consent. The students are also told of programs that are available to help them quit smoking.

Brohman doesn't like to have them smoking next to the highway either, and also worries that in the summer they might cross over to the park and be tempted to go swimming in Head Lake.

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Airborne axing angers ex-members

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The federal government's recent decision to axe the Royal Canadian Airborne Regiment was "purely political" and made with haste, say two local residents who served in the elite unit.

The two local Airborne veterans reacted with shock and sadness to the announcement that Canada's most honoured armed forces unit would be broken up.

In the wake of graphic and disturbing amateur video tapes made public recently, the scandal-plagued Airborne unit was ordered to be disbanded by Defence Minister David Collenette.

The video tapes, one which showed crude initiation rites being carried out by soldiers and another depicting racist and lewd conduct by peacekeepers in Somalia, were released just two years after the commando regiment was implicated in a cover-up of the beating death of a Somalia man during a peacekeeping mission.

Haliburton resident Shelly Whitteker, a Private who served in the regiment for three years during the mid-70s as a combat diver (the Canadian equivalent of the U.S. Navy Seals), has been closely watching the events of recent weeks unfold.

Asked to discuss his personal feelings on the Airborne, pride and honour shine from his face as he displays the ruby-stone, regiment-issued ring he wears.

The announcement, he says, caught him by surprise and he believes the government over-reacted.

"The politicians should have stayed out of it and it should have been handled within the unit. You don't wash your dirty laundry in public," says Whitteker while sipping a coffee at the Royal Canadian Legion bar in Haliburton where he works as a bartender.

Whitteker, now 44, spent time in Cyprus in 1974 when the Airborne was called in as an Emergency Standby Force following a Turkish invasion which killed 22 peacekeepers, among them two Canadians.

He said initiation rites are as old as the military itself and that axing the Airborne won't put an end to the tradition. The hazing (initiation) ritual which sparked the recent scandal leading to the unit's demise was a common occurrence while he served in the regiment he says — "but not like that in the video to such an extreme."

"You might as well disband the whole armed forces then because hazings go on in every part of the army," he says adding that in the video tapes "they (the soldiers) went a bit overboard."

The initiation ritual is common at colleges everywhere and within sports teams, he says, and doesn't justify breaking up the top armed force in Canada, "recognized as among the best in the world."

Whitteker believes that part of the cause of the unruly and unacceptable behaviour is the Airborne's change over the years of acceptance standards. Soldiers without proper experience or maturity are being allowed in now, he says.

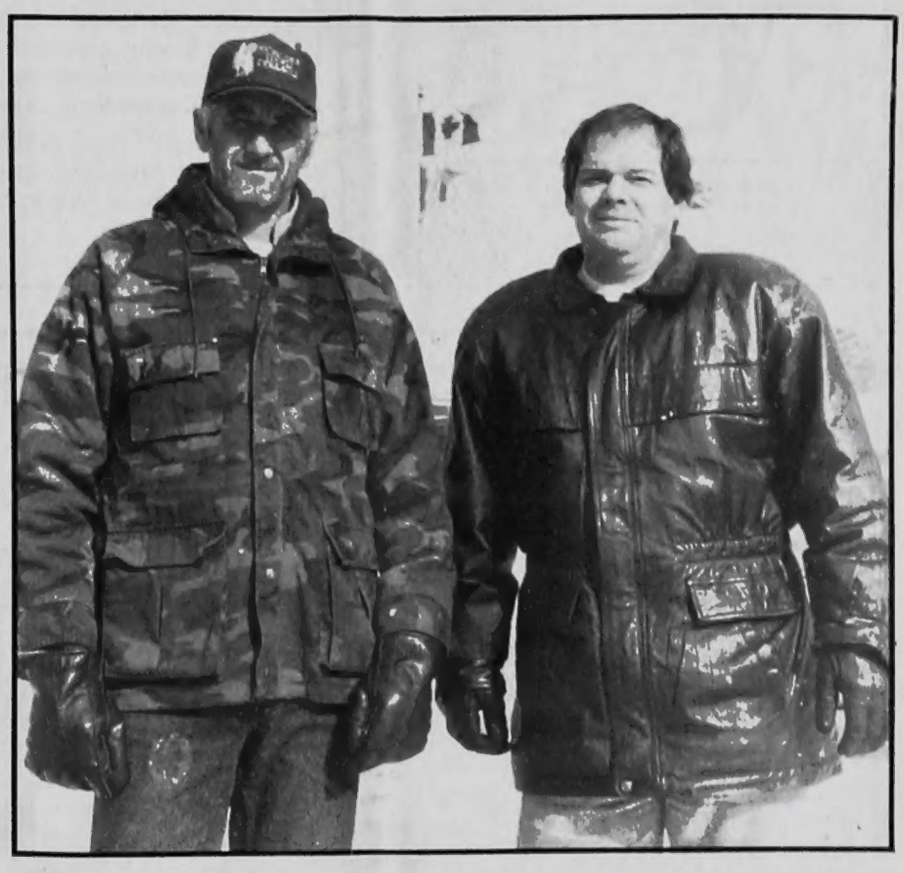
"When I joined you had to first serve two years in the regular army before they would even look at you. But now they accept guys right out of basic training."

He was 23 when he joined while soldiers now in the regiment are coming in at ages 19 and 20. "There's guys who shouldn't be in there. It's a matter of the maturity level. You need some basic soldiering experience first."

Haliburton resident Neilson Sisson, who served for five years as an electrical mechanical engineer in the regiment during the late 1970s, expressed outrage and disappointment over the recent decision.

"It saddens me," he says. "That was the elite of the Canadian Armed Forces and the best troops Canada has."

Now 40 years old and an equipment operator with Blair Sand and Gravel in Haliburton, the former member of the Airborne Service Commando says the unit involved in the recent controversy should have been disciplined "and that would have been the end of it.



Haliburton residents Neilson Sisson and Shelly Whittekker, who both served in the Royal Canadian Airborne Regiment, were shocked and outraged by the decision to shut down the nation's elite armed force unit.

"Obviously what happened was wrong and they should have been punished. The army is the army and all they had to do was give an order and it's effective right away. All they had to do was say anyone caught doing this again will be severely disciplined and it would have ceased like that."

While not condoning the behaviour, Sisson says that the soldiers in the Airborne lead a different form of life than civilians do and have their own ways of "letting off steam."

"These soldiers are trained to kill and they live in a certain environment," he explains.

The conversion from civilian into a 'killing machine', says Whitteker, begins during the torturous three-week training period. "They break you down to nothing and then build you up as a unit."

Sisson says he never was witness to any initiation passages like the one shown on video. "I can honestly say I never saw that sort of thing ever," he says adding that the behaviour of the soldiers was "foolish and stupid. Obviously it was wrong and (the soldiers involved) deserved to be punished," he says.

But that doesn't mean disbanding the unit. "The decision was made too quick. It was totally political," charges Sisson. "Politicians make blunders all the time but they don't get kicked out of office for it that quick ever."

On the allegations of racism within the regiment, he says there wasn't any more than in any other sector of society. Whitteker agrees, saying the only form of racism he ever encounter during his time in the Airborne was aimed towards French Canadians, "but that was only because of (Prime Minister Pierre) Trudeau's favoritism towards the French."

Whitteker says the recent problems with the Airborne stem from improper use of the highly-trained regiment. The beating death of the Somalian man might have been avoided had the armed forces been utilized differently. "The Airborne is a strike force. They aren't meant for peacekeeping duties and those guys get so psyched up it's no wonder people get killed."

Both Sisson and Whitteker had planned together to attend the annual Airborne reunion in June at the Petawawa base "but I guess we won't be going now," says Sisson.

Seniors warned of suspicious calls

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County Home Support Services is warning senior citizens not to give out personal information over the phone – even if it sounds as if Home Support is doing the asking.

Donna Pacey, executive director of the volunteer agency, says police have received complaints from seniors who were asked over the phone if they live alone, how much their pension is and if their spouse is alive. The seniors were also asked whether they owned a vacuum cleaner. The person making the call said they were with an agency that sounded a lot like Home Support.

However, Home Support is not conducting any telephone campaign and Pacey says if someone in this area is called and asked such information, they should call the police, 286-1431, or PhoneBusters in North Bay, (705) 495-8501.

"These are personal questions that people shouldn't answer," Pacey says, adding that women seem to be targetted in particular.

Meanwhile, a woman in Haliburton phoned the Echo to warn against mail fraud too. She received a series of letters from a company saying she had won jewellery worth $1,600 if she paid $29 to choose the setting. She also received letters hinting that she had won $10,000 and was asked to phone a number for which she'd be charged $5 a minute.

"It's better to get money the best way – by working for it," she says, adding that many seniors "have enough problems without worrying whether such offers are for real."

The police say that people should be wary of offers that seem too good to be true – because they probably aren't true.

FANCY PACKAGING: Although mail scams can look legitimate, people are warned not to send money to any company offering them a prize. If it's a true prize, you shouldn't have to pay for any part of it.

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EDITORIAL

In their own image

When is a woman not qualified to speak out on women's issues?

When is an employee not a member of the labour force?

The answer? When you're part of an overly bureaucratic society that tries to re-create everyone in its own image.

Last Monday, a meeting was held to encourage local women to nominate someone from this county to be the women's representative on the Local Training and Adjustment Board. LTABs are being formed across the province as a way of consolidating several provincial and federal training initiatives. However, the women soon discovered that in order to be the women's representative, the successful candidate had to be a member of an organized women's group for at least two years.

That means probably 90% of women in this county are not "qualified" to speak on behalf of women. They lack the proper credentials. They aren't woman enough.

Likewise, the labour representative will have to be a member of an organized labour group. That means the majority of workers in this county are not qualified to express opinions about the challenges facing them.

These rules were set by the province, but the province was not acting alone. In proper NDP fashion, it had consulted with the various "stakeholders", who were the ones who demanded that the representatives be "true" voices of the people.

So let's understand this. The province says LTABs are necessary as a way of making sure all partners are represented and accounted for. But the rules exclude a large number of the people who are supposedly being represented. These people are being discriminated against before this so-called egalitarian process even begins.

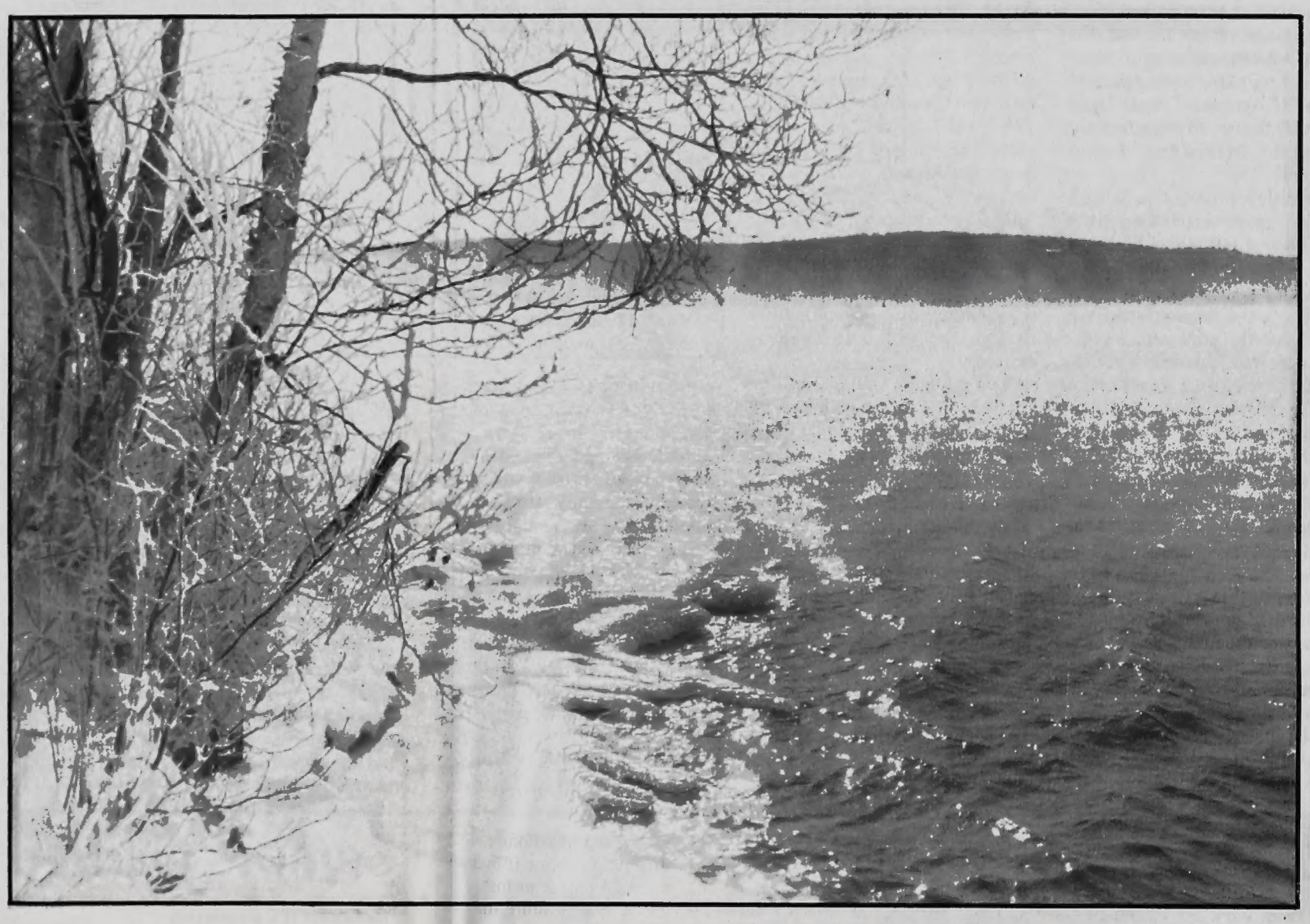
By setting these rules, the government is ensuring that the majority of the people on the board share their political beliefs. The NDP is a party which is left of centre. Most women's groups and labour organizations are also left of centre. Women's groups seem to have a hard time accepting that a woman could also be a Conservative, or worse still, a supporter of the Reform Party. And yet groups such as the National Action Committee on the Status of Women have the gall to say they represent women. Who gave them that authority? Labour organizations can't fathom that some workers are against unions, and see unions as being as harmful as bad bosses. And yet unions say they are the only legitimate voice for workers. Was there a vote about this?

Granted, the "right" will be represented by the business component on LTABs because there have to be as many business representatives as those from labour, and business groups are usually right of centre. But this is not an argument about politics. It's about choice. It's fine for women to join these groups and if a worker wants to join a union, that's their right too. But it is very dangerous for them to start dictating official rules about who's a woman and who's a worker. This paternalistic attitude of women's groups is particularly insulting, considering that they'd fight tooth and nail if a man tried to tell them what to think.

It's said that as our society becomes less religious, we're trying to create a perfect world through legislation. Laws are supposedly going to stamp out all evil – or at least all behaviour that these organizations don't agree with. **M.P.**

Inspecting teachers

Last week's editorial included a "pet peeve" about whether teachers were being inspected. The director of education, Brad Saunders, phoned to say that new teachers are audited twice in their first year, by their principal and the superintendent of education. Experienced teachers have classrooms audited every two years by their principal. The director does not sit in on classes as a way of inspecting teachers; however, he will if there's an identified problem. **M.P.**



Icy fog over the open waters of Twelve Mile Lake — **Photo by Len Pizzey**

Lawmakers suffer from 'tunnel vision'

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

For a government that claimed to be proponents of fewer controls on our everyday lives, the feds are off and running to create as many hardships as possible for certain segments of our society. "Gun controls" would be wonderful if you could keep guns out of the hands of those who would use them for criminal activities, but that will never be the case.

Too many of our laws are devised by bureaucratic demogogues who suffer from tunnel vision. Haliburton County has literally hundreds of very responsible hunters who adhere to a strict code of ethics when it comes to the use of firearms. We now find ourselves "between a "Rock (that's Rock as in Allen Rock MP) and a hard place." More people have been killed on snowmobiles. But wait just a darned minute – how many people are killed by stabbings each year. We lost a very prominent and highly respected member of the OPP, killed by a knife and almost every week we read where domestic quarrels are ended the same way. Stabbings must be the second most recorded method of murder, which leads to the next question: how long will it be before all housewives will be forced to register their "Henkels" or "Gensus"? I have to suggest that they hide them in the kitty litter box, where any inspector with a sensible nose would fear to approach any closer than three feet. Anything to make their job more difficult.

Good hunting, fellows.

Harry Davis
Former reeve of Stanhope

Good Samaritan thanked

To the Editor:

I'm a little late writing this letter but better late then never.

On Christmas eve we all usually forget something – I forgot to get gas! Not good when you're a V.O.N. nurse, working Christmas Day, with several calls in Minden and living in Haliburton.

I didn't panic, I figured there would be at least one gas station open for at least part of the day. But there were none and a drop of gas was not to be found.

On my way to my last visit I passed Sid Stamp's (Card) gas station in Minden and noticed a man getting gas. I approached the gentleman, explained my problem and asked if he would give me $5 or $7 worth of gas in exchange for cash, he agreed.

I would like to thank this gentleman again for his Christmas spirit and his generosity. He gave me $10 worth of gas and then refused my money. This gentleman is/was a stranger to me!

Thank-You
Karena MacMillan,
Haliburton

Same names, same birthdays

To the Editor:

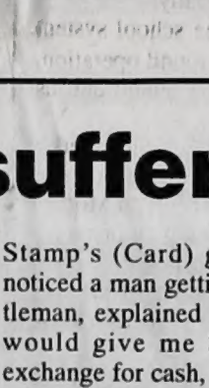
To J & K Harrison from last week's letter to the editor titled "Who's that Couple?". We are that couple. Hi my name is Joe and Kirk is my fiancé. It was his birthday so I put a picture of him when he was small. It appears there are two Jos and two Kirks with the same birthdates. What a nice coincidence!

"Happy Birthday to your Kirk too"!!

Your mystery is now solved.

J & K MacDuff,
Gooderham

And justice for all...



ANNECDOTES
ANNE CREELMAN

A FEW WEEKS AGO I had my first foray into the justice system. Many months ago I had filled out a form asking questions which would decide whether or not I was a fit candidate for jury duty. Apparently I passed, for I was asked to report to Lindsay for jury selection. It was certainly an eye-opener for me and made me stop and think about a lot of things.

At first I thought that maybe I could get out of going but, having spoken to a few friends who had previously been, I decided better of that tactic. It wasn't that I objected to doing my civic duty. On the contrary. It just seemed that if I was picked it could lead to great havoc and chaos in my family's life. After some soul searching I realized that was a pretty wimpy way of thinking and I should just go and see what happens.

So off I ventured early one cold and rainy Monday morning. There was a hint of freezing rain which made the drive to Lindsay a bit of a challenge. I thought I had left in plenty of time but with the inclement weather it took longer than I thought. As I looked at the clock and sped through Coboconk, I had visions of being stopped by a police officer and having to request an escort just to get there on time. I arrived at 8:58, a whole two minutes early, and as I nervously entered the court house I was met by about 150 other people, all there for the same reason I was. That certainly took the wind out of my sails. I went from feeling like an important part of the judicial system to one of Brown's Cows! I managed to hook up with a couple of other Haliburton folks and we passed the time amicably chatting about the weather and what we expected of the day. All around the room people were trying to guess about the trial and there seemed to be a giddy anticipation about the unknown. We were finally herded into the courtroom. It was at this point the day changed for me.

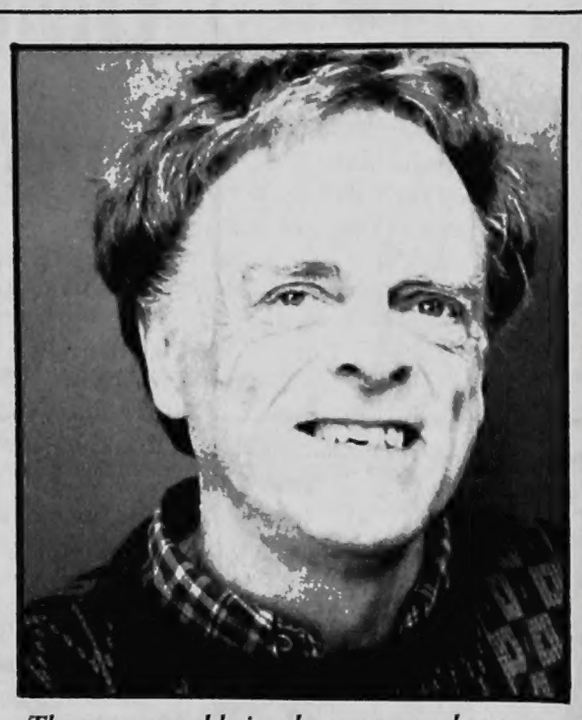
Once I was inside the courtroom, all the kidding and joking were forgotten. It suddenly became so clear that this was no longer "Perry Mason" or "Street Legal". This was the real thing and it was quite daunting. We were told that our names would be randomly pulled in groups of fifteen and if chosen, we would then be individually questioned and either accepted or refused as part of the jury. This would go on until a complete jury of twelve, with two alternates, was selected. The first group was called and the rest of us dismissed. It was a much more subdued group who waited outside the courtroom this time. You could tell everyone was thinking about what they had heard so far. There was also the feeling that you were in a strange lottery. Will my number be chosen? Will I be accepted? What are my chances?

This went on for most of the day and at about 3:00 pm, my number was up. I couldn't believe how nervous I was. I felt like I was the person on

Please turn to page 7

To be or not to be: Whether to have a performing arts space or not ...

by Professor DAVID PEQUEGNAT
(Hon.) BA. MFA



The centre would give the economy a boost, says Professor David Pequegnat

FOR TWO WEEKS articles have appeared in the Echo addressing the subject of performing arts. I may as well submit a third.

The significance here is how many other interested Haliburton citizens, be they permanent or seasonal residents, might also have similar, and for that matter, different ideas and perspectives on the performing arts and their effect on man and his environment.

Environment plays a large role in the life of Haliburton. Tourism, the touted mainstay of the economy, is heavily linked to the environment. We must do everything we can to nurture and protect it. We tend to force on it our dreams and plans. Mother nature, however, doesn't always reward us with the kind of weather we want. Just last week the Minden Sled Dog Derby was cancelled because of insufficient snow.

There is another kind of environment that needs to be nurtured, explored and developed. That is the area of the arts - literature, architecture, sculpture, painting, dance theatre, and others. We do address some of these things here in Haliburton but it seems to me only on a sporadic or ad hoc basis. In the past some memorable events have left a lasting impression on us. Maureen Forrester, who is considered to be one of this century's great contraltos, performed at the Haliburton high school several years ago. The fabulous pianist, Anton Kuerti, a Beethoven expert, played in the Haliburton Concert Series at the Legion Hall.

Why do these artists perform, where do they perform, where should they perform? I raise this question now because I had an uncomfortable and embarrassing evening at the Guelph Spring Festival (which is now in its twenty seventh year.) Again, a great musician was performing that night – the world renowned mezzo soprano, Marilyn Horne. Where did they ask her to perform? ... In the University of Guelph gym with its hard, backless bench-like seats. What an atmosphere! The building was not air conditioned and I can still see that brave trooper trying to sing her heart out while mopping her brow with a towel. She deserved better. I never went back.

The Guelph Festival devotees have always pushed for a permanent or at least a viable venue in which to perform but have so far not met with success, although they still manage to draw top artists to the festival and to the adjunct competitions.

I was associated with the University of Guelph both as a professor and as a student. I was present at the first meeting in 1967 when a few of us discussed the feasibility of a festival for the performing arts.

One of the acting professors in the theatre department, James Murphy, founded the Huron Country Playhouse in Grand Bend, a popular lakeside tourist attraction. It began in an old barn and is still housed there.

In 1971 I went to York University as professor of costume and clothing history. One young man, James Roy, graduated from our program in the mid-1970s and went on to found the Blyth Summer Festival in Huron County. This summer festival is still going strong.

Peterborough's Arbour Theatre, Lindsay's Academy Theatre, Gravenhurst and Port Carling Muskoka Summer Festiva all perform on a regular basis. Anton Kuerti, the pianist mentioned earlier, was one of the founding members of the Festival of Sound, a summer music festival held annually at Parry Sound.

We do not need a seasonal performing space for transient and seasonal residents only; we need a year-round space that we can enjoy performing in and perhaps accommodating visiting music, dance and theatre artists and performers.

We need a space that is compatable and complementary to the dedication these accomplished artists bring with them. Two hours of enlightenment for us often represents half a lifetime of preparation for them.

Now back to the other articles which appeared recently in the *Echo*. The article on the history of Eagle Lake makes mention of the potential use for something that is now obsolete; the dolomite stone quarry. It's an excellent idea – for Greece, whose climate and sunshine are constant. I'm afraid at Eagle Lake it could be even less than seasonal due to our rather late and sometimes cold summers – not to mention our winters. Eagle Lake – a good idea but I'm afraid it wouldn't work.

Last week's idea – to share a space with a school– has possible potential. Finances are always complex and problematic. The other big problem would be sharing a space paid for by taxpayers' money with a non-profit and often non-profitable venture such as a music society, band, choir, theatre, etc. etc.

It's basically a question of why: who gets what, when and where. All this can be worked out with proper preparation, enthusiasm, patience and dedication.

Last week's article mentioned that a questionnaire would be sent out to the general public to see if they wanted a performing arts space. Of course at lot of people don't want it but we have to assume that enough visionary people will get behind this and support it both financially and physically.

Remember, it would be part of the school system and it has the potential to be a year-round operation. Some of the time the space could be rented out, as an entertainment centre.

As mentioned earlier, the Minden Dog Sled Derby was cancelled yet again. The performing arts are more reliable because they do not depend on Mother Nature for their success. A scheduled play or musical concert would not have been cancelled.

The following list suggest a number of artistic organizations who would directly benefit from such a facility:

(1) Haliburton Concert Series
(2) Scottish Country Dancers
(3) Highlands Little Theatre
(4) High school drama group
(5) High school band
(6) The Intime Symphony Orchestra
(7) Reinstitution of a choral society
(8) Children's Concert Series
(9) Potential lecture series
(10) A future film festival?
(11) Renting the space to theatre companies.

A venture like this is certainly possible. I've seen it done in the past; it will happen again. What it needs is courage, guts, determination and dedication ... what it doesn't need is doubts, skepticism, pessimism and above all, criticism.

David Pequegnat is an Associate Professor, York University. He is also winner of a Tyrone Guthrie Award from the Stratford Festival, recipient of several Canada Council grants, and professor of Costume and Historic Apparel at York University, Toronto. He now owns the As You Like It Bed and Breakfast in West Guilford.

Pic of the Past

When the Finnish settlers arrived at Scot's dam near Ingoldsby, they brought with them two things: saunas and cross country skis. The children used to ski to school in the winter. This photo shows Lilian Winterflood and her father Woitto Konni in the back row and Eila and Harry Stark in the front row. Our thanks to Harry Stark of Waubaushene, Ont. for sharing the photo with us.

Getting lost in the storm

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

HE KNEW HE HAD TO keep going. Doggedly, he placed one heavy step in front of the other, willing himself to move forward. But it was getting increasingly difficult to force his body to obey his mind. Ben felt he had been walking through the storm all his life, forever.

His car had died on him, that he knew but it seemed to have taken place a long and distant time ago. Now, all he knew was walking and wind and snow. And cold, especially the cold. Somehow he had got turned around in the swirling blizzard, stumbling off the road's shoulder and down into the ditch. When he pulled himself back out, he couldn't find the road again. There was this place he was now, but it was different, more like a path, but without deep snow, so he wasn't really certain what it was.

He was walking through a flat white world, from white and into white. Ben was surprised there was no sound of wind because the snow swirled around him, circling his legs, wetting his face. But there was not a sound, as though he had on thick, invisible ear muffs. Somewhere he knew there was a house and a gas station but he had no way of knowing if he was headed in the right direction. It must be almost dusk by now, he had left his watch on his dresser at home this morning, but with the storm there was no light or dark, only a flat luminescence.

At first Ben had been optimistic that this unfortunate, cold bit of luck would be short-lived. But when he lost his way off the main road, everything changed. His mind began to race ahead with all sorts of first annoying, then unsettling and finally frightening thoughts. What if he was truly lost and had to spend the whole night wandering about outside? What if he tripped and hurt himself so he could not continue walking? What if he walked so far off the beaten track that he could never find his way out in time before starving to death? What if, what if.

However, after hours of plodding along through the storm, the cold aching in his feet and hands dulled to the point he no longer noticed them. And the same thing happened to his mind. The thoughts ceased and all Ben could think about was of his extreme fatigue. It became an incredible effort to push himself on, to pull up one heavy foot and place it back down into the snow six inches further ahead.

He tried making himself think of something other than how tired he felt. His feet in the snow. Why, he wondered, was the snow flattened down? It was like a path of some kind, yet the snow to the side of him was not much deeper than where he walked. Where were the drifts, or the accumulated mounds pushed off to the side? Ben strained his eyes, trying to see beyond the storm around him, looking for a distinguishing shape of any kind to indicate trees or hills. But the snow was too thick, the light too flat and sparse. He was a third dimensional figure walking through a two dimensional world.

His mind was again starting to shut down, with one thought repeating itself over and over like an old record caught in the same groove. This thought told him that if he could just lie down for a few minutes, curl up snug and warm like a caterpillar on a piece of birch bark, then he would feel so much better. He deserved the rest; maybe even catch a brief nap. It would be wonderful to stop pushing himself, demanding his legs to haul their heavy load, his arms to ache under the strain of his leaden hands.

Ben stumbled, losing his gait as his hesitation to continue threw off his concentration on walking. As he felt himself falling forward, something close to relief flooded through his body as the snow loomed towards his face. Then he heard the roar of a snowmobile, barrelling down upon him out of nowhere. He tried to shout a warning, but the machine's engine drowned out all other sound.

Ben jerked and shuddered. His eyes popped open and he was looking at blue water. Marie leaned over and touched his shoulder, asking him if he was alright. He heard the wind rustling one of the palm trees beside the pool. The engine roaring through his dream had been the lawnmower started up to trim the grass on the other side of the pool's fence. Ben stood up and headed for the water. He had no desire to fall back to sleep.

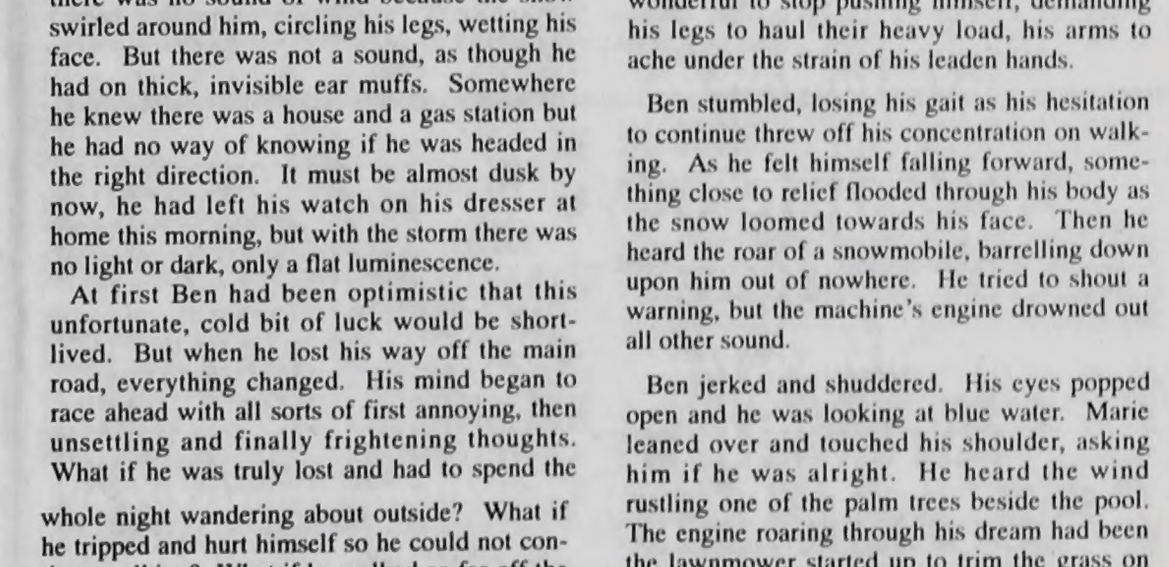
Hoping to make a difference

Continued from page 6

trial instead of the fine, upstanding, law-abiding citizen I knew myself to be. I tried hard not to blush or stutter as I answered the questions posed to me. It was then put to the jury if they felt I was fit to be a juror and they said yes. The defense attorney said yes. And just when I thought I was in, the Crown turned me down. It was all over for me and down I stepped. Despite all of the back and forth in my own mind about being on the jury, I still felt vaguely rejected when I was not chosen. I don't think it was anything I did or said but rather that it just wasn't my turn, this time. From what I heard that day, once your number is in the pool, you can be called back any number of times.

All the same, I was both drained and relieved as I drove home from Lindsay that day. As I contemplated what an impact the day had on me, I couldn't help but think I was small potatoes compared to the key people involved. The jury I was nearly part of was that on the Eric Nystedt case. I didn't know Constable Nystedt but I still grieve for him. I grieve because he was someone's son, fiance, partner, and friend. No matter what happens in that courtroom it will never reverse the loss they have suffered. I also grieve for Melanie Carpenter, Kristen French, Leslie Mahaffey and so many others like them who have had young and happy lives cut short by senseless and violent crime. I grieve for the loss of innocence in our society and that the blatant disregard of the law is becoming all too common. I pray for an end to the violence.

I was asked by someone if I would have liked to have served on the jury and I think they were surprised when I said yes. I wouldn't have wanted to be there to see the pain of Eric's family and friends, or to hear the grisly details of that tragic night. I would, however, have wanted to serve on the jury if I thought that maybe one person could help make a difference in seeing justice served. Maybe someday I'll be that one person.



Novice Reps on the brink of playoff elimination

by WADE MacINNES

The Haliburton Novice Rep team hit the ice in Beaverton last Thursday for game three of their playoff series. With Beaverton up 3-1 in points the Huskies knew they had to go all out. Right from the opening drop the blue and white played right in your face hockey. The only goal in the first period came from husky Jason Chambers with Joel Cooper picking up the helper.

The second period was a dog fight with both goalies coming up big stopping a barrage of shots at both nets.

The Huskies turned it up a notch in the third killing of two penalties and banging in three more goals much to the chagrin of referee Allan Clarke. Huskie markers came from Joel Cooper with a pair and an assist, Joey Sisson bagged a goal and two helpers and Jason Chambers grabbed two assists. Big Al Frybort smiled from ear to ear skating to the Huskie bench after the final buzzer with the shutout ticked in his back pocket.

Along with goal tending the key to this victory was great defense from Norm Smith, Jamie Sala, Jeremy Miscio and Brandon Bowman and solid forechecking from forwards Shawn MacInnes, André Nichol, Matt Manary, Adrian Winn, Joel Cooper, Joey Sisson and Jason Chambers. I have to commend the Haliburton parents and fans for their positive cheering spurring the boys on. (Excellent job!!) Anyone who thinks noisemakers and positive cheering is an embarrassment to a hockey team never played the game.

Sunday Feb. 5 it was game four back in Haliburton all tied up at 3 points a piece. Both teams duked it out tooth and nail in a scoreless first period. The second period belonged to Beaverton as they capped a pair, one at even strength and the other on a power play.

The Huskies didn't roll over and early in the third Joel Cooper found the range on a beauty set up by Joey Sisson. One minute later the Huskie checking line plunked one when André Nichol fed Shawn MacInnes who split the Beaverton D and while falling chipped the puck through the 5 hole on Willy Johnson. The Huskie fans were ecstatic! The momentum was swinging in Haliburton's favour until a

Please turn to page 9

FUN ON ICE: Haliburton's mighty Mites took on Manvers on Sunday and skated to a 10-4 win over the determined visitors. The enthusiastic support of the fans was a big factor in helping the team pick themselves up when they found it hard to keep their feet under them. The Mites are always a big attraction for parents and relatives.

Injury-plagued Redmen continue rolling along

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

HHSS Redmen coach Ron Yake is beginning to wonder if this just isn't his team's year.

Despite the fact that the team has won every game since the departure of sniper Mark Stamp and season-ending injury to captain Jonathan Bishop, roster-wise things just continue to go from bad to worse for the Redmen.

And, while they won again Friday night, squeezing past I.E. Weldon with a 4-2 win, the team suffered yet another blow to the line-up. Number one defencemen, Tim Stouffer, broke his wrist when he tried bracing himself from a fall after being hit in the first period. The loss of Stouffer, who is out for the season, leaves the team with just four defencemen. "He's our top defencemen and will be missed a lot," said a disappointed Yake.

As well as the injury to Stouffer, the team has also lost the valuable services of Kevin Morissette for the year (and playoffs). Morissette underwent major knee surgery recently to repair an injury suffered during the last game of the high school football season.

A bewildered Yake said the run of bad luck the team has encountered at every turn this year has left him feeling hexed. "I've never seen anything like this before," he said. "I don't know whether it is fate or what but I'm starting to wonder..."

Meanwhile, the club has still managed to continue to maintain its grip on first place overall in the league with the regular seasons' last two games to be played this week.

"It really has shown the depth which this team has but the only problem is that our depth is getting shallower and shallower," said Yake.

Without Stouffer's presence on the blueline, the Redmen still managed to play the more defensive-minded game Yake has been preaching in recent weeks (since the loss of Stamp and Bishop). The Redmen carried a 1-0 lead into the second period on a goal by rookie (fast becoming a veteran with all the injuries this year) Bill Dovell, set up by Josh Burk.

With the score tied at one midway through the game, centre Mark Morissette and left winger Dennis Woods both scored within four minutes of each other — both set up by right winger Jackie Morrison.

Weldon made the last half of the third period interesting cutting the two goal gap in half with 11:47 to play.

But that would be as close as Weldon would get as the Redmen defence, or what was left of it, shut down the opposition the rest of the way.

Yake said he was impressed with the overall effort of the club, which is finding different ways to win now that the team's firepower has been diminished. "Everyone realizes now that they all have to put in a solid effort and no one is looking down the bench at someone else to do it all. Now they are all looking at themselves," he said. "We played a good, tight hockey game and that is how we are going to have to play in the playoffs," he said.

And speaking of the playoffs, while the first round opponent may not be set yet, the date is. The opening game of the Redmen's playoffs will be Wednesday, February 15 at 8 p.m. at Dysart Arena. The opposition, depending on how the final two games unfold, will likely be one of I.E. Weldon or Thomas A. Stewart.

OMHA Peewees even up series

By ROGER DART

Haliburton's OMHA PeeWee Huskies are now in high gear in their playoff series with the Beaverton Blades; a best three out of five series.

The Huskies started slowly in the first game, going down 7 to 4 in Haliburton on January 24. they moved up a gear or two in the second game in Beaverton on January 29 playing well enough to win but coming out on the bottom end of a 2 to 1 score. Back in Haliburton on February 3 they put it all together and hit top end as they downed the Blades 3 to 1. In the first game Beaverton staked themselves to a lead before Devon Dart scored on a power play with assists from Mike Morissette and Greg Luck. Beaverton tallied two more before the first period ended but in the second period the Huskies came back with Luck scoring with Chris Moynes and Cole Glendinning assisting and Morissette tied it up from Allan Pugh. Beaverton found twine twice more before Greg Luck, with his second of the game, scored Haliburton's fourth goal with an assist from Greg Forgrave. Beaverton added to their led before the second period ended and scored the only goal of the third period while the Huskies ran out of steam to end the game 7 to 4.

In Beaverton the Huskies could have, should have, won. This is, based on the play on the ice. However, three questionable calls by the referees may very well have tipped the game in Beaverton's favour. Generally I am not one to question the outcome of the game because of the referees' calls. In this case I will make an exception. The game was fast and close and the Huskies deserved better than they got from the officials. The play was tight and there were no goals allowed until Beaverton scored two quick ones in the third period. Bobby Hebert started the Huskies come back on a set-up by Greg Luck but Haliburton could not overcome some questionable calls in such a tight game. The 2-1 loss was hard to take. Brian Mulholland turned in an outstanding performance in the net. The defence including Matt Reid and Jamie Johnston were great defensively. Two Atom players, Jamie Luck and Ryan Wood, filling in for a couple PeeWees in sick bay, were welcome additions to the team.

Back in Haliburton the Blades met the huskies at their best. Beaverton certainly did not hand the game to Haliburton but played their best and made the Huskies earn the win. This time Adam Wilson worked his wonders in the net. The Huskies controlled the scoreboard and the ice as they scored a goal in each of the three periods and Beaverton's only answer was 1 in the third. All of the Huskies were playing top level including forwards Dan Koz, Nic Cochrane and Blayne Saunders, who had several close chances around Beaverton's net. Greg Luck, unassisted, opened the scoring. Mike Morissette scored in the second with Luck and Alan Pugh assisting and Luck from Morissette accounted for the third period goal.

The great playoff action resumes Sunday, February 12 in Beaverton with the fifth and deciding game in Haliburton on Friday, February 17.

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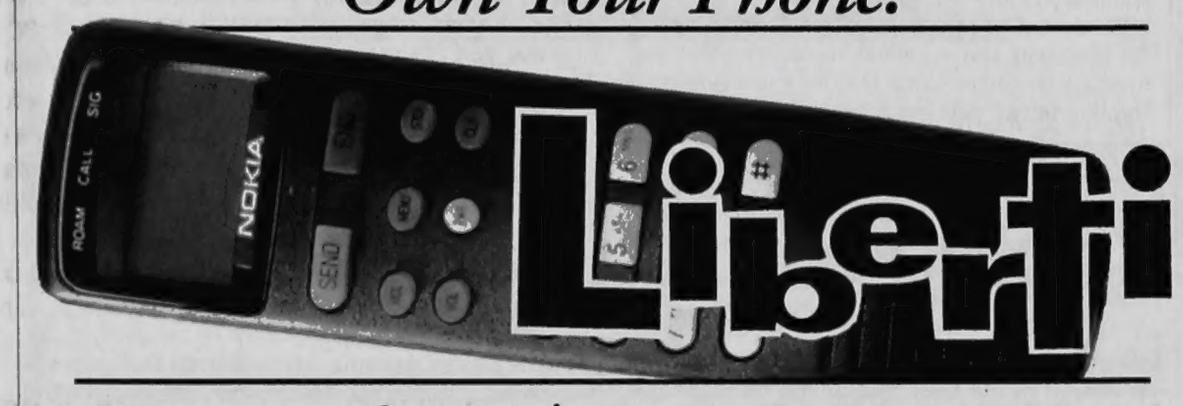

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BUDDING STARS: Haliburton's Mites outplayed Manvers on Sunday with some fast skating and accurate shooting. The win was a big one for the Mites, who have had found themselves on the short end of the score on several previous outings.

Novice Bs undefeated season record kept intact

By BRYAN BROWN

The Haliburton Novice Bs went into this past weekend looking to finish their regular season undefeated. however, ahead of them were two very determined opponents, Manvers and Ops. In Manvers on February 3rd the Bs found an aggressive foe that continually forced goaltender Jeremy Moynes to stay on his toes.

After a scoreless first period, the two teams traded goals early in the second when Kyle Boughner tied the score with assists going to Matthew Roberts and Josh Brown. The Bs then took the lead at 2-1 late in the period when at 8:04 Josh Brown drilled home a low wristshot after taking a pass from Matthew Roberts.

As the third period opened it appeared that this was anyone's game, but somebody must have forgotten to tell the Huskies that. Literally from the opening faceoff, the Bs were on top of their red-shirted opponents, causing repeated turnovers and scoring opportunities until Matthew Roberts cashed in Dan Craig's rebound at 1:23. Just under a minute later the B's went up by three when Adam Hutson rifled a wristshot just under the crossbar on assists by Jeremy Miscio and goaltender Jeremy Moynes. Josh Brown then made it 5-1 at 3:34 when Matthew Roberts (with his 4th point of the game) sent him in alone.

Dan Craig's one-timer off an Andy Dawson pass made it 6-1 at 6:39 and then Dawson closed out the scoring on a breakaway after being set up by Kyle Boughner.

The nest day, in the Huskies' final regular season game, they would quickly remember why the boys from Ops were the only ones the Bs hadn't yet beaten (they had tied 1-1 earlier in the year).

As the game opened Ops started very quickly having a wide territorial advantage over the Bs. However, once again goaltender Jeremy Moynes would bar the door as the first period ended scoreless. In the second period the Huskies began to narrow the gap in play as both teams traded numerous scoring chances until Matthew Roberts lifted in Nick

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Strong effort not quite enough

Continued from page 8

Beaverton forward broke through the Huskie defense and rang one in off of the shoulder of Alex Frybort. The blue and white tried in vane to get the equalizer but the Beaverton gang held them off.

It was an exciting game with a disappointing ending but the Novices from Haliburton shouldn't hang their heads but stand up tall and go for some payback this coming Sunday down in Beaverton. (Go get em boys!)

Clarkson Plumbers flush out Ponders

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

GROUNDHOG DAY, a strange tradition. A helpless rodent is dragged from its winter slumber and is forced to see or not see his shadow! It was sunny this day, so shadows were everywhere, causing pundits to proclaim six more weeks of winter. The truth is only Oldtimer Hockey fans know how long winter will last and that's until March 30, the last game of the season. Sorry Wiarton Willy!]

Our night started off with the Clarkson Plumbers meeting Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Ponders appeared as if they were in Hibernation in the first, as the Plumbers pumped in five goals in nine minutes. After they got the sleep out of their eyes the Golden ones fought back, but couldn't overcome the deficit, losing 6-3. For Clarkson Steve Cooper saw net twice, Roy Boughner, Dan Curry, Frank Powers and yes all you aunt Millies in Searchmont, Luke Schell had one each. Wilberforce's Royden Hawley got two and Bev Billings hammered in one.

The next tilt saw Apsley and Bancroft Canadian Tire face off. The Tiremen jumped into the lead in the first with Tom Armstrong building twine. The Apsleyites took the lead in the second, with goals from Gord Tucker and Lee Donaldson. The third was all C.T.C., scoring coming from Chris Altoft, Lloyd Peters, Teddy (the legend) VanDusen and Armstrong with his second, to end it Canadian Tire 5, Apsley 2. Last week the Fax machine cut off the notice that Canadian Tire is sponsoring a fundraising dance Feb. 11 at the Faraday Community Centre, 8:30 - 1:00, $15. couple, $8 single, all proceeds going to local charities. Get out and shake your bootie!

In game three it was Bancroft I.G.A. and the Haliburton Hawks. Only if you had called Jo Jo's Psychic Alliance could you have known the outcome of this game as I.G.A. handed the first placed Hawks their second loss of the season, downing Haliburton 6-4. The teams traded goals in the firs, Derrell Stamp for the Hawks, Peter Poalbiski for I.G.A. Bancroft took the lead in the second, Allen Piletzke and Scott Shearing notching goals, Stamp had another for the Hawks. It was an exciting third, that saw the Hawks tie it, but two goals in the last two minutes saw I.G.A. salt it away. Remaining scorers were Palbiski with two more and John McMillan with one. Hawks scorers were Bob Woodcock and Dan Ambridge.

Game numero quatro had Rainbow Auto Glass encounter Glen Sharpley Sports. No offence to Rainbow, but one didn't have to phone Jo Jo to predict the outcome of this game. The Sharpley Shooters put it in high gear and blasted the Rainbows 10-1! For the S.S., Glen Sharpley led the way with four, Phil Jung and Joe Roberts both had two, singles went to Bill Hutson and Keith McPherson. Stewart Semple had the short staffed, Rainbow's only goal.

It only gets better as this week Wilberforce meets I.G.A. at 6:30, Canadian Tire faces Sharpley at 7:40, Apsley takes on Rainbow at 8:50 and Hawks deal with Clarkson Plumbers at 10:00. Don't make like a mole and go underground, wake up and smell the Rainbow fumes this Thursday night at the Wilberforce arena!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

OF AN AMENDMENT TO THE LESLIE M. FROST NATURAL RESOURCES CENTRE INTEGRATED PLAN FOR LAND USE AND RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT
PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

The Minden Area Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources is about to amend the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre Integrated Plan for Land Use and Resource Development. This amendment has resulted from the public consultation undertaken by the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club to establish an overland snowmobile trail to link two existing trail systems.

You are invited to inspect the draft amendment and other details pertinent to the undertaking at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Office during the week of February 6 to February 10, 1995. Office hours are from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. The amendment will permit the construction of a snowmobile trail located in the Recreation Use Area to allow for snowmobile access through the non-motorized area on a designated trail. The Frost Centre demonstration programmes will not be impacted nor will other values associated with the remainder of the Resource Use Area.

We are interested in your comments or any concerns you may have regarding this proposed amendment. The deadline for comments will be February 10, 1995.

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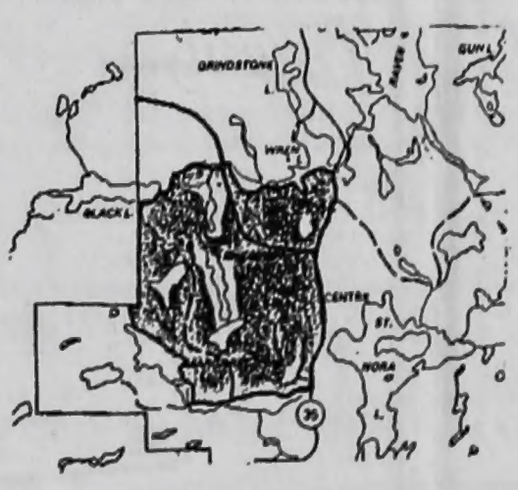

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Novice C Huskies come home from tourney action empty-handed

by GINNY POCKETT

The Haliburton Novice C's were off to Bobcaygeon on Saturday for more tournament action. The Huskies went up against a tough team from Pickering in game one. The Huskies were serious contenders until the third period. It was then that the Pickering players poured on some extra steam and sent the Huskies howling to the consolation side. Kyle Espie, Calvin Roswell and Joel Johnson scored singles for the Huskies. Travis Burke netted two. Travis, Calvin and Joel along with teammates Jonathan Sharpley, Trevour Trantau, Adam Trueman and Jesse Johnson were also responsible for assisting on the goals. Final score was Pickering 9, Haliburton 5.

The Huskies second and last game of the day was at 2 o'clock with a team from Stroud. This was a close game from start to finish. Three nice Husky goals came from Joel Johnson, Travis Burke and Josh Fick, assisted by Calvin Roswell and Nick Chumbley. In the end, the Stroud team came out ahead by two despite stellar goaltending from Jeff McKenna and non-stop cheering from the Haliburton fans. Each Haliburton player received a gold participant's plaque and Trevour Trantau was awarded an M.V.P. for this efforts. The Bobcaygeon club was a good host and provided the Huskie with good hockey, good food and good fun.

This week's Pick of the Pack is Justin Abbs. Justin adds tremendous strength to the Novice C defense. He played two super games on Saturday. Way to go Justin!

MUCH APPRECIATED: The Haliburton Squash Club got a boost when it was given $238 last week. For every Proctor & Gamble product sold by Haliburton IGA, the company donated a portion of the sale to a local non-profit group. Here, IGA owner Chuck O'Neil gives the cheque to the squash club's Margaret King.

Bantam Huskies look for sweep

The Haliburton Bantam Huskies' first playoff game was played on January 27, when Beaverton came to Haliburton. The first round series is the best 3 out of 5.

The Huskies came out flying, scoring six goals in the first period. Beaverton had a short bench for this match, with only eight skaters. The Huskies added four more goals in the second period and three more in the third, for a 13-0 victory.

The following is a list of the scoring: Josh Dennis, 1 goal, 5 assists; Bill Dovell, 1 goal, 3 assists; Matt Burk, 1 goal, 3 assists; Brett Wilson, 4 assists; Aaron Galbraith, 2 goals, 1 assist; Jason Henry, 2 goals, 1 assist; Josh Burk, 2 goals; Sean Irvine, 1 goal, 1 assist;; Steve St. Cyr, 1 goal, 1 assist; Andy Burtch, 2 assists; Darrol Sisson, 1 goal; Ian Clements, 1 goal; Matt Billings 1 assist.

The Huskies travelled to Beaverton on Jan. 29 for the second game of the series. Steve St Cyr opened the scoring at 13:46 of the first with Matt Burk and Josh Burk picking up assists. The Huskies went up 2-0 at 9:02 of the first when Brett Wilson hit pay dirt with Bill Dovell and Steve St. Cyr Assisting. Josh Burk's tally at 3:13 of the second period put the Huskies up by a 3-0 score with Brett Wilson chipping in with the assist. Beaverton got on the scoreboard at 13:16 of the third. Greg Schell was sharp in net for the Huskies in this 3-1 victory.

The Huskies are up 2-0 in the series and can eliminate Beaverton with one more win. The next game in the series is in Haliburton on Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Huskie pressure pays off

Continued from page 9

Judge's rebound to make it 1-0 at 7:14. Ops answered that goal with one of their own at 8:58 to send the teams into the third period tied.

The score would remain that way until 8:05 when Matthew Roberts surprised the Ops goaltender with a long, quick wristshot after taking a cross ice pass from Nick Judge. This seemed to deflate the visitors as the Bs then swarmed all over them until Josh Brown's wristshot found the back of the net 24 seconds later.

The Huskies then continued to apply heavy pressure in an all-out effort to put the game out of reach, an effort that paid off when saves on Daniel Jung and Kyle Boughner led to a rebound that Josh Brown corralled in Dave Andreychuk fashion and then backhanded into an open net for a 4-1 lead. Ops would close out the scoring with a late goal, but it would not be enough as the Huskies finished their regular season with 9 wins and a tie in 10 games.

Next action for the Bs will be Saturday, February 11th when they host teams from Bracebridge, Orillia, Fenelon Falls, Minden, Oshawa, Port Perry and Omemee in tournament action. Hockey fans of all ages are invited to come out and cheer them on against some of the toughest competition around. Action starts with the Huskies versus Bracebridge at 9:00 a.m. and closes with the Consolation Final at 5:00 p.m. and the Championship Final at 6:00 p.m.

Shortstaffed Rockets still manage victory

by SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

On January 5 Woodville came to Wilberforce to play the Atom Rockets. This game was doubly as important as usual as it was a four pointer. The game the night before had been cancelled due to tournament play. We were missing two defencemen and that left six on the ice and one on the bench. We weren't sure what to expect but our buys came through with a big win. Brandon Logan shot on net and Sean Passaretti grabbed the rebound to make the score 1-0 in the Rockets favour. That was it until the second period when Sean scored once more with the assist going to Andrew Hillis. The Rockets third goal was a pretty play as Brandon Logan got the puck behind the net, went one way, saw the Woodville player so went back and around the net popping the puck into the corner. In the third, Brandon scored his second of the night with a well earned assist going to Kenny Mott. Sean earned his hat trick next with the assist going to Ira Arsenault. The final Rocket goal went to Sean on an unassisted play. Woodville managed to rack up one in the third period but were certainly overpowered throughout the game. Final score, Wilberforce Rockets 6, Woodville 1.

PeeWees

The PeeWees travelled to Ops Sunday night for their final regular season game with this team. We were short two defencemen and our regular goalie, but fortunately Randy Bard came to the rescue between the pipes once again. We aren't sure what the problem is with Ops' ice, but it heaves a lot to be desired. The first period of play was very even between the two clubs. Ops got on the scoreboard first in the second period by a very controversial goal. The Ops defenceman passed the puck up three lines to an Ops player already over our blue line. The Rockets were not prepared for this goal as it was a definite off-side, but neither infraction was noticed by the officials. No break after the second and on to the third where the Rockets were able to tie the game five minutes in on a good passing play between Chris Alden, Jeremy Huffman and Jason Woodcox who popped it into the net. Ops managed one more goal

Please turn to page 12

Snowmobiler death toll continues to mount

The snowmobile community across Ontario is marshalling its forces to stop the spiralling rate of deaths off trails. Already this season, 25 people have been killed in snowmobile accidents, matching the number of people who died all last winter. Twenty-three of the victims were males. Twelve drowned when their machines broke through thin ice. Alcohol and speed were again key factors inmost of the accidents. These are the leading factors every winter in snowmobile-related deaths.

These are grim statistics. They underscore the seriousness of the problem faced by snowmobile clubs, community groups, educators and government officials involved in the "Ride Safe, Ride Sober" public education campaign across the province.

Snowmobile Safety Week takes place Feb. 4-12 across Canada. It is a time for everyone concerned with snowmobile safety to take stock, understand the reasons behind snowmobile accidents and ensure the messages behind the "Ride Safe, Ride Sober" campaign get out to as many people as possible.

"The tragedy behind these deaths is that they are definitely preventable," Ontario Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation Anne Swarbrick said. "The ice on lakes and rivers is weak because of the mild winter. Under constant freeze-thaw conditions, ice simply can't be trusted to support both individuals and their snowmobiles. Please heed the committee's advice. Stick to groomed trails. Don't drink, don't speed and stick to day-time driving whenever possible. Follow these rules and you will come home safely."

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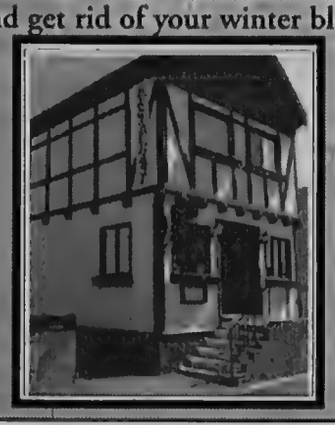

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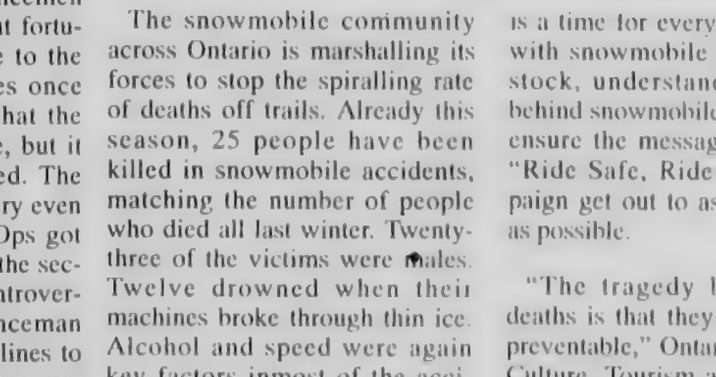

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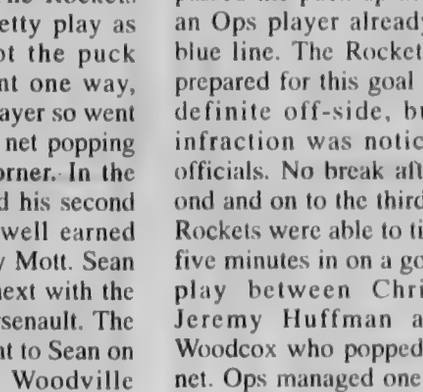

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Atom Rockets pull out tie in defensive struggle

Continued from page 11

PeeWees' record since the New year stands at five wins, two ties.

Atoms

The Atoms travelled to Bobcaygeon and again were two players short due to illness. This left only one extra player on the bench. The first period was quiet goal-wise but not in play as there was a lot of end to end action by both teams. Bobcaygeon was on the scoreboard first but the Rockets followed suit four minutes later when Sean Passaretti shot at the net and David Arsenault picked up the rebound to bring it home. The exciting play continued in the third as pucks were bouncing off of everything and everyone but no one could get the puck in a net. When the going gets tough the tough get going. These guys are unstoppable. Everyone played superbly! Final score - Rockets 1, Bobcaygeon 1.

PeeWees

The PeeWees played their last game of the regular season at home Tuesday night against the number one team - Fenelon Falls. No one has looked forward to playing them all year, not so much because they always win, but because they have always played rough. Fortunately, the two worst offenders were ousted due to fighting, and the game, though there were a number of penalties, was not goon-like. We don't know whether our guys came alive early on, or Fenelon was sound asleep, but before the six minute mark of the first period, the Rockets had scored three goals. They were elated at even being ahead of Fenelon just one. The first goal was from the first face-off of the game when Ron Pettit picked up the puck and shot on the net, then Corby Semple grabbed it to lift it top shelf for the first goal – at the ten second mark. We think this is a record for the Wilberforce Arena. Very shortly after, Corby passed the puck to Adam Clarkson at the point who let fly with a slapshot to make the score 2-0. Congratulations on your first goal of the season Adam! Corby again got the puck to Rob MacArthur who passed to Randy Bard who shot it in to make the score 3-0 and this was their first shift of the game! By the end of the first period Fenelon had managed two goals but the boys were thrilled going to the dressing room with the lead. The third period saw Fenelon tie the game and then get bogged down with three penalties in a row. Final score - Rockets 3, Fenelon Falls 3.

Major Tykes

The Major Tykes were to end the week of hockey with a game last Saturday, but the opposing players had a big break out of chicken pox so the Rockets took advantage of the time for an extra practice.

We'd like to let our readers know that Wilberforce Minor Hockey is working on starting a dabber bingo in Wilberforce, at the Lloyd Watson Centre, beginning on Monday, April 17, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. If you are tired of all those fund raisers, please join us every Monday starting then, as if this does well, we may never need to fund raise again! Also, at the All Star Cafe in Wilberforce, Nevada tickets are now available, with the proceeds from their sale to aid Wilberforce Minor Hockey.

Next week's games begin the first round of playoffs for all teams except the Tykes. On Saturday, February 11 starting at 1:30 p.m., the Novice, Atom and PeeWee teams will be hosting Mariposa, Fenelon Falls and Ops respectively. Please come out and cheer the boys on!

Kawartha High School Hockey League

Standings as of Jan. 31

PLAYOFF OUTLOOK - top 7 teams make playoffs

TEAM	Games	Wins	Losses	Ties	G For	G Against	Points
Haliburton	12	10	2	0	75	41	20
Kenner (Ptbo)	13	9	2	2	86	47	20
Crestwood (")	13	7	3	3	65	44	17
Campbellford	14	7	5	2	59	63	16
Lakefield Coll.	13	7	5	1	54	42	15
TASS (Ptbo)	14	6	6	2	56	50	14
IE Weldon (Lin)	13	6	6	1	50	47	13

SCORING LEADERS

NAME	TEAM	Goals	Assists	Points
Tracy Kelusky	Kenner	18	25	43
Mark Morissette	Haliburton	13	15	28
Glen Hodge	Lakefield Coll.	11	15	26
Scott Mahoney	Campbellford	11	14	25
Jonathan Bishop	Haliburton	11	12	23
Jackie Morrison	Haliburton	9	14	23
Corey Lester	Crestwood	6	17	23
Kevin Morissette	Haliburton	10	12	22

Mighty Mites get big win

by LAURIE SMITH

After a few losses, the Haliburton Mites bounced back in a big win of 10-4 over Manvers on Sunday.

The Huskies didn't lose momentum in the entire game. This could be attributed to the -20° temperature. But, as we all know, Huskies have proven they can perform in cold weather.

Kenton Winn had a great game picking up a hat trick with assists coming from Tim Trantau, Kyle Evans, and Mitchell Vasey. Cody Hodgson and Devin Hunter each scored doubles. Singles were awarded to Ian Sachs, Chase Thurston, assisted by Tyler Watson, and Ryan Scheffee assisted by Jesse Stoughton.

Next, the Haliburton Mites will be hosting Bobcaygeon on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 10 a.m.

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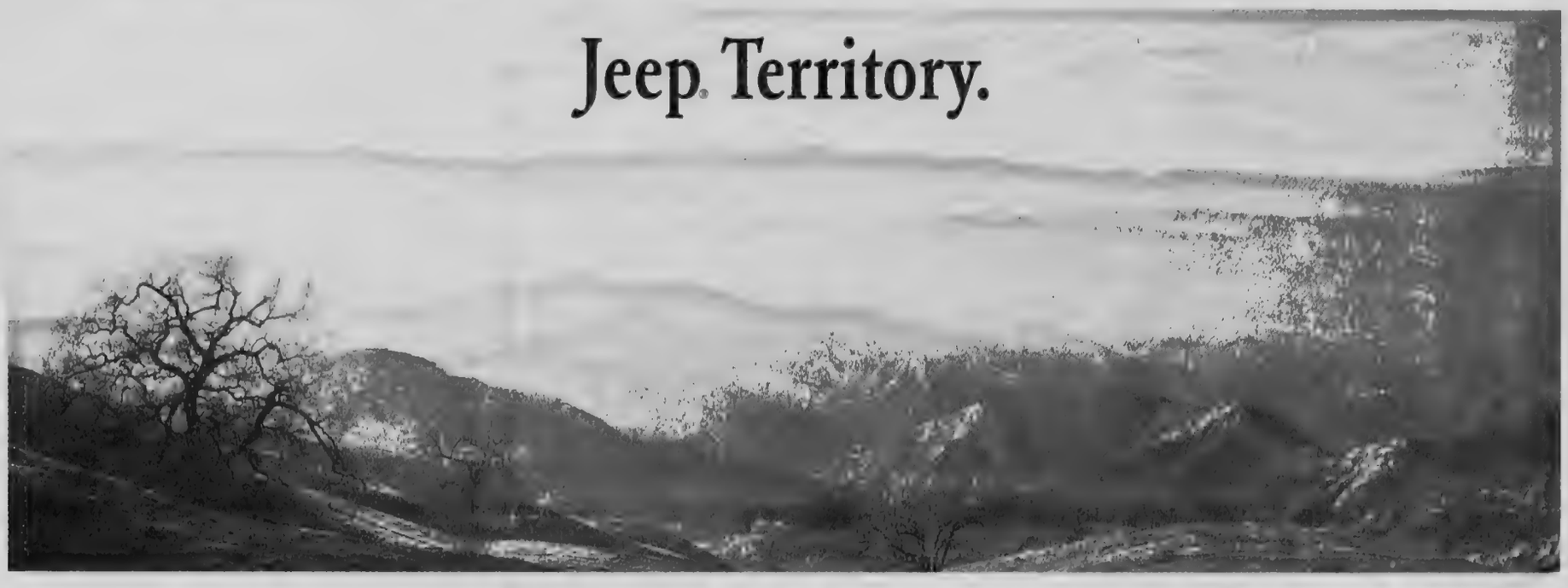

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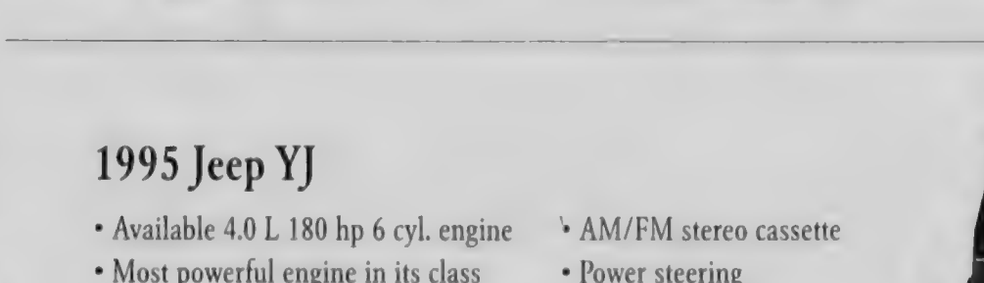

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

2—SECTION
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1994

Don't cut Grade 13 level classes, say students, parents

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Local high school students and their parents are saying "forget it" to the Royal Commission on Learning's suggestion to abolish OAC level studies.

Students need that fifth level of high school education to polish their skills and prepare for university, say OAC students who attend Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Student President Jaime Kent said her initial reaction was that "it is a really stupid idea."

The fifth year is a major jump for students readying for post-secondary school, "and I can't see students being just as prepared without that extra year. It would be just too much."

"In Grade 13 everything is totally different," says Kent, who plans to study Political Science at Queens University next year. "You are expected to work a lot more independently and it is very much like a university orientation year in the way you are expected to do more on your own. You are given more responsibilities and it helps you to develop."

Kent also raised concerns about the impact on teachers' ability to meet students' needs. "They would probably have less time to spend with students for extra help. I can't see them being able to get students just as prepared in four years."

OAC Wendy McAlistar agrees saying that in the fifth year students are given the valuable opportunity to narrow down their aspirations and develop more specialized skills. "It really gives us a chance to figure out what you want to do with yourself when yougraduate and to learn more about a specific topic you're interested in."

High school would become to intense for students if they were expected to learn the same amount in a year's less time, said McAlistar.

Parents too are just as opposed to the recommendation.

"Cutting Grade 13 level studies is not the way to go," says Bruce Ryan, stepfather of OAC student Luke Talaba. "I think the OAC courses are important for students to be able to polish up their skills and refine the direction they want to take when they graduate."

The education students get in the latter years of school is "more useful in terms of preparing for the job market," Ryan says.

The extra of year of studies — which Ontario is the last province to offer — is a crucial time for students to ready themselves academically and psychologically for the leap to post-secondary school, says OAC parent Marlene Mestroni.

"It is an opportunity for young people to prepare for the transition of leaving their friends, family and community which they grew up in," she says.

It is especially valuable, she believes, for students growing up in rural communities like Haliburton County. "When they leave they are going totally out of their environment so they need that extra period to begin adjusting."

Mestroni also says students need the extra year to evaluate their future goals and determine the direction they wish to take after graduation.

While most parents asked were adamantly against the idea of dropping the OAC level, others had wavering feelings.

"I'm kind of mixed about it. I know my son is ready to leave home already and most students probably are but that doesn't mean all are," says the mother of a Grade 12 student who wished not to be identified.

She says she would not be opposed to the idea "as long as they have the skills to go out into the world."

Students tend to find "the world is pretty scary" the first year they leave home, she says, and that won't change with or without an extra year of schooling.

HHSS principal Gary Brohman, while hesitating to discuss the recommendation until the province decides how to implement it (if in fact it chooses to), says abolishing the fifth year of high school may not mean that great of a change for students.

Because the report's suggestion is to make Grade 11 and 12 courses similar to those for OAC, and many students are already taking OAC courses in Grade 12, "you will only be losing about one half of a year. A lot of Grade 12 students are taking three OACs already and are halfway towards their diploma (six OAC credits are required)."

On the other hand, he said many choose to stay an additional sixth year to take some courses over and boost their grades.

At Tuesday's board of education, Director Brad Saunders did not necessarily support the elimination of a fifth year, but he said it would put Ontario on an equal footing with other provinces. "We have a highly mobile population" and people such as his daughter attend high school in Ontario and university in British Columbia. It can sometimes be difficult sorting out how one province's standards are different than another's.

HOW DID YOU BUILD THAT? Raylene Clarke's Grade 4 class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School held a Structures Fair on Friday, showing off all the neat buildings they had made. Here, Tracey Smith's Grade 3 class takes a tour of the exhibit, marvelling at what you can do with a little ingenuity and a lot of glue.

Haliburton County teachers give commission report mixed grades

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Reaction from Haliburton County teachers to the long-awaited report unveiled last Thursday by the Royal Commission on Learning was largely mixed.

Many of the 150 recommendations suggested to reform Ontario's education system were applauded locally, while others were given a failing grade.

Not only are teachers frightened about the potential loss of jobs if the Grade 13 level (now called Ontario Academic Credits — OAC) is abolished, as the report proposes, they are also concerned students will be less prepared when making the jump from high school to university.

And redirecting the money saved from eliminating the fifth year of high school towards schooling three-year-olds is addition by subtraction, they say: "Robbing Peter to pay Paul" won't improve academic standards.

"I think 17 year-olds in a lot of cases are too young to go to university and they need another year in school," Dale McConnell, president of the local chapter of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation. "I'd rather see students polish their skills another extra year to develop the skills needed to cope with university," said the Grade 8 Archie Stouffer teacher. "What's the purpose? So you graduate another year earlier and there are no jobs anyway."

Sending three-year-olds to public school could also pose a number of problems in rural communities such as Haliburton County, where many students must travel long distances.

"I'm definitely opposed to three-year-olds in school, especially for this area," McConnell said. "They've got long bus routes and that would mean putting three-year-olds on a bus at 7:30 a.m... I think the three-year-old needs to be at home with their mother."

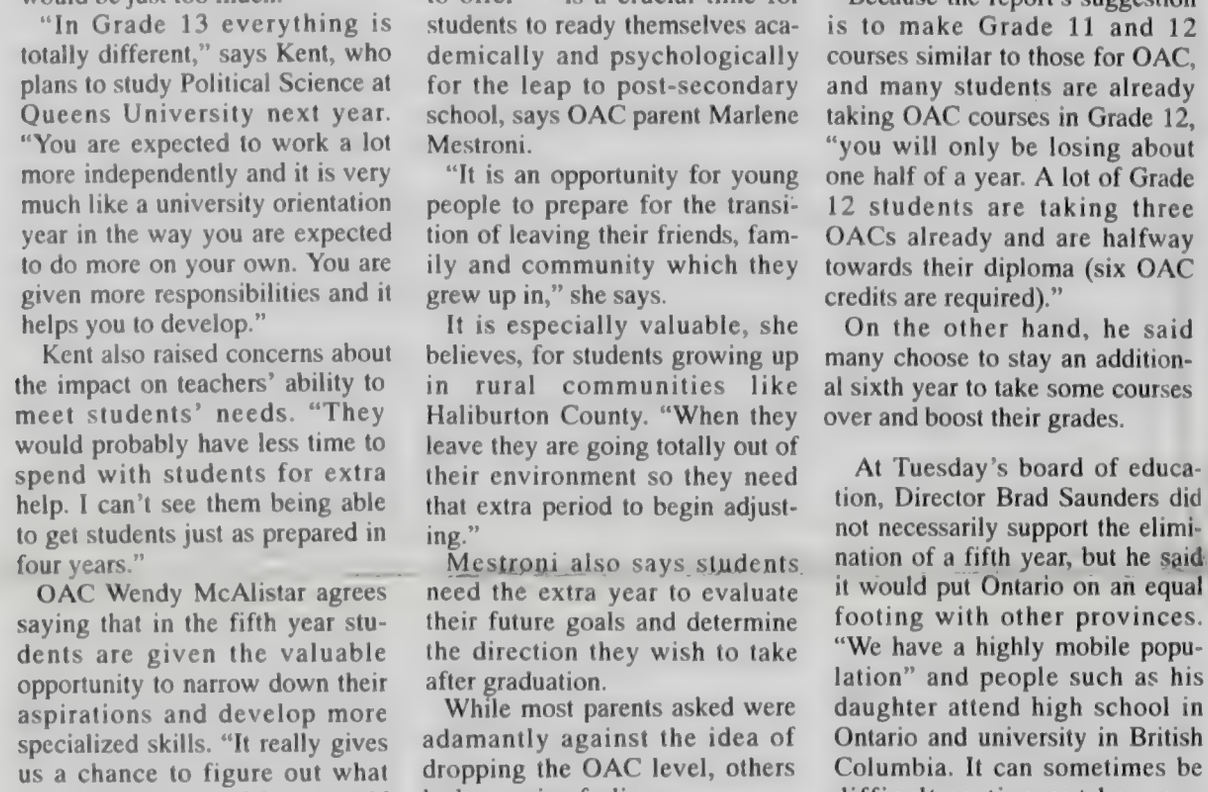
The lengthy travel distance — for some as long as an hour — would be too hard on children of such a young age, agrees Audrey Chambers, President of the Haliburton County Women Teachers' Association. "I wouldn't want my three-year-old to have to go off on such a long bus ride," she said adding that she thinks early childhood education is a good idea in large urban centres.

Chambers, like most teachers contacted by the Echo following the report's release, had mixed feelings on many of the commission's recommendations.

While supportive of centralized curriculum, testing and report cards, Chambers said she has reservations about eliminating the Grade 13 level.

Some students are simply not

Please turn to page 14



THANKS FOR THE HARD WORK: At Sunday's training session of the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team, Minden OPP Sgt. Ken Wesley presents Jim Chatterton with a plaque in appreciation of the team's work. The team helps the police in emergencies, and is a reliable and efficient resource for the police.

NYSTEDT MURDER TRIAL

Doctor gives graphic testimony on officer's fatal stab wound

By GERRY McBRIDE
Special to the Echo

Procedural matters and personal difficulties combined to create four days of delays last week in the first-degree murder trial of a Fenelon Falls man charged with killing a Minden OPP police officer.

Lenard Phillips' first-degree murder trial was adjourned again Friday to allow one of the jurors to attend a family funeral.

Phillips, 34, of Fenelon Falls, is charged in the stabbing death of Minden OPP Constable Eric Nystedt.

Const. Nystedt, who was 24, bled to death when he was stabbed in the upper leg while he and his partner Const. Mike Landry were investigating a disturbance at a cottage on Bacon Road off Highway 503 in Snowdon township in the early-morning hours of July 3, 1993.

Phillips was discovered about 12 hours later hiding in a nearby ditch after a massive police search.

After two weeks of almost-daily testimony from 33 Crown witnesses, the trial bogged down in procedural discussions outside of the presence of the jury last Tuesday. Because the jury was not present for the discussions, they can not be reported upon.

The trial was scheduled to resume Friday with the opening of the defence's case. However Ontario Court Justice John McIsaac adjourned the trial once again to allow a juror to attend a family funeral Friday morning. It is scheduled to resume Tuesday.

On Monday, during the only day of testimony last week, the six-man, six-woman jury leaned that Const. Nystedt died of blood loss after a single knife thrust partially severed the major artery supplying blood to his left leg.

Dr. John Doucet, a pathologist based in Durham region, conducted the post-mortem examination the day after Const. Nystedt's death. He testified that Const. Nystedt died as a result of acute blood loss after a single thrust with a straight-edged knife severed about three-quarters of the femoral artery that supplies blood to the leg.

'Const. Nystedt died as a result of acute blood loss after a single thrust with a straight-edged knife'

The artery is one of the largest in the body, said the doctor.

He said such a wound could effectively drain the body of its five litres of blood within minutes without medical treatment.

Ironically, Const. Nystedt's chances of survival would have been better if the femoral artery had been completely severed because a severed artery tends to try to close itself off to stem blood flow, said Dr. Doucet. That couldn't occur, because the artery was only partly severed.

During his testimony, the doctor referred to measurements and photographs he took during his examination. The graphic testimony and photographs left some members of the jury visibly shaken.

The cut was about three inches long and two and three-quarter inches deep at the deepest point. Dr. Doucet said it was difficult to determine the force of the knife thrust, except it was not hard enough to strike the thigh bone.

Shown a knife found by police during a search of the area after the stabbing, Dr. Doucet testified the knife could have inflicted the fatal wound.

Although the trial was originally scheduled to last just two weeks, Justice McIssac told the 11-jurors present Friday they would be prepared for the possibility of proceedings extending early next week.

Mother Nature disappoints as sled dog derby called off

Despite the drop in temperatures and fresh snowfall last week, it was a case of too little, too late for 11th annual Minden Sled Dog Derby.

Organizers, local merchants and sports fans were all let down by Mother Nature as a lack of accumulated snow led to the weekend cancellation of "the world's largest limited class sled dog derby."

"It is a big let down. It breaks my heart," said co-organizer Stu Brandon following Wednesday morning's decision by the five-person derby committee to call off the races scheduled for Feb. 4 and 5. "I feel like there has been a death in the family."

The committee's decision was based on the advice of Trail Boss Steve Lougheed, also a sled dog racer, and the bleak weather reports from Environment Canada.

Brandon said that the committee wasn't willing to risk the high level of credibility and reputation of excellence the event has developed over the last 10 years.

"The trail just was not runnable. If any of the dogs got hurt or the drivers weren't happy they wouldn't come back in future years," he said. "By the time five teams went through the trail, it would have been down to ice. It just wouldn't have been safe for the dogs."

Originally scheduled for mid-January, the event was moved ahead to last weekend with the hope of improved conditions by then. But even with the postponement, there was not a sufficient amount of snowfall to create a safe and smooth trail.

Local women get involved in LTAB

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A group of local women will meet informally to discuss the challenges facing women in the workplace.

By identifying some of the problems that face working women – and women who want to work but can't find jobs – they hope to influence decisions made by the new Local Training and Adjustment Board.

Twenty women attended a meeting about their potential role on LTABs on Tuesday night at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. Lynda Barker, who is the women's representative on the committee formalizing plans for the LTAB, says it's the first time she's gone to a meeting where women actually showed up.

LTABs are part of a federal and provincial initiative to bring together several employment training programs. The board will decide which training programs are needed and purchase the service, which will be offered at no cost to participants who want to upgrade their skills.

Haliburton County will be part of an LTAB which also encompasses the counties of Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland. The board will have the following representation: eight from labour, eight from business and one each from women, racial minorities, people with disabilities, educators and an undefined "other." Half of the board must be comprised of women.

Barker created a bit of a stir when she said that the women's representative must have at least two years' working experience with a women's group. (Since there are very few women's organizations in this county, it will be more difficult to nominate a candidate from this area.)

"You've got to have someone there who knows about barriers to women," said Barker, who supported the rule. "We need someone who's very strong and can make your needs known. What will we give our daughters coming out of school or with two kids and no job?"

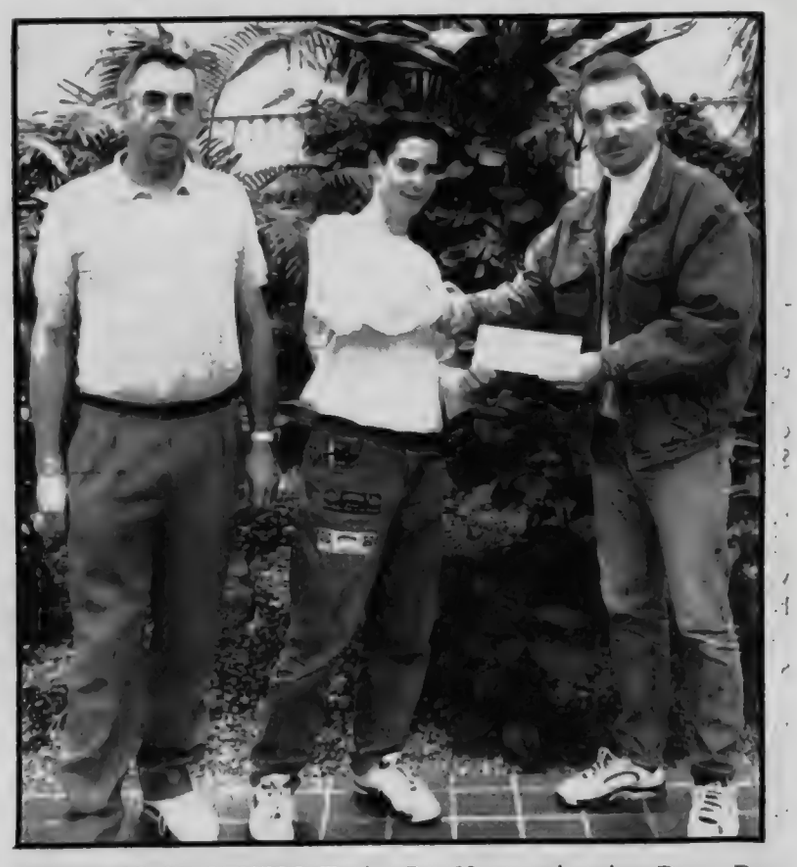
When there was some discussion about whether the rule excluded women from this county, Barb Bolin, the principal of the SSFC campus in Haliburton, said the argument had come up at every meeting she had attended. But the rule had been made – along with one that says labour representatives must be members of labour organizations – and it wasn't going to be changed. "It's done."

Although the women still have the option of finding a local nominee, there was more interest in the idea of forming a local advisory committee which could provide ideas to the LTAB about the difficulties faced by women in this county.

"I would like a group that gets information from various sectors," said Jane Selbie of the Employment Centre. "We may not have an official group, but if it works for us, that's the definition of it."

About half the women present expressed interest in meeting again on Tuesday, March 15 at 5:15 p.m. at Sir Sandford. All women are welcome to attend.

As well, Barb Bolin will sit on the committee which is advising Barker as a member of the Temporary Administrative Group, which is setting up the local LTAB.



THINKING OF OTHERS: Teacher Roy Hoare and student Devon Dart present John Byelis of the 4Cs with a cheque for $400 on behalf of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The school raised the money through magazine subscription sales to help stock the shelves at the 4Cs' food bank.

Schooling three-year-olds won't work in rural communities: Teachers

Continued from page 13

mature enough at that age, she said. "I find students from the smaller, rural communities aren't ready to leave for university in many cases. The students haven't been exposed to as much."

Eliminating OAC level classes would be devastating for teachers, says Louise Cooper, President of the Haliburton chapter Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. She teaches at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The report suggests redirecting the money saved from cancelling Grade 13 towards implementating early childhood education programs for three-year-olds.

"As far as teachers are concerned it would be very negative and would mean a lot fewer teaching jobs available," she said. "This will represent a major change at the high school level and a major loss of jobs... and that's obviously a serious concern."

She said unless a radical restructuring of the whole education system is undertaken, cutting grade 13 will make teachers' jobs of readying students for post-secondary school a much tougher task.

Other elements of the report — titled For The Love Of Learning — were met with welcoming support from local educators.

Standardized report cards and testing (at Grades 3 and 11) across the province, increased parent involvement, a greater focus on technological training and a centralized, province-wide cirriculum were all applauded.

"What I'm most encouraged about is the talk about community councils and the community and parents taking a more active role in school life," said J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Principal McKay Brydon. "I see parents and teachers working together more closely in the future.

"Parents (involvement) will only widen the network of knowledge to schools and give more resources to draw from."

McConnell said provincial standardization of classroom cirriculum is long overdue. He said it will put all schools on the same wavelength, "rather than having each school board re-invent the wheel.

"We need to have standards especially in the mathematics and English area. I think that would be a good idea especially for kids who move from one school to another."

The recommendations to put teachers through an added year of training (from one year to two), as well as the creation of a College of Teachers which would be responsible for recertifying teachers every five years, was met with ambivalence.

Chambers said the concept has been implemented in British Columbia "and it has not worked out well." She wondered what cost, if any, teachers would have to shoulder if they were to be tested every five years.

Cooper said that she would be in favour of the extra year of study for teachers, on the condition the extra time was spent getting practical experience.

MPP Chris Hodgson says the report "finally lays the groundwork for meaningful education reform in Ontario. Even though educators, parents and students have been ahead of the provincial government in pointing to the need for change, there was never a common starting point. We now have that and it will undoubtably form the basis for all future reform."

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What happens in Haliburton County when a domestic assault occurs?
Who responds and how?
DO YOU KNOW?
What does this have to do with you?
A Community Response to Abused Women Workshop
A two day workshop is being organized to establish a framework of services for domestic assault in Haliburton County. We need input from all members of the community to ensure that the needs of abused women are met.
A Community Action committee will be formed at the workshop to provide a co-ordinated approach to delivery of those services. This committee will ensure that these services will operate accordingly.
The workshop will be held at
Zion United Church in Carnarvon
February 10th & 11th
from 9:30 - 4:30
The workshop is FREE and lunch will be provided. Transportation and childcare subsidies are available. We can also arrange rides if needed.
For more information, or to register, please call
Lisa Kowaltschuk at 286-4208 or Jill Jones at 454-9696.
The workshop has been made possible by a financial contribution from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, and through the sponsorship of the Haliburtot County Committee Against the Abuse of Women, and the Haliburton Social Action Committee

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
PROPOSED CLOSING OF
VICTORIA STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
As you possibly know, the Haliburton County Board of Education has declared Victoria Street Elementary School a "candidate for closure".
If you have comments that you wish to make about this proposed closure, you are invited to speak to the Management Committee of the Board at its regular meeting on:
Tuesday, February 14, 1995
7:30 p.m.
Cafeteria
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Should you wish to speak, please notify Mr. James Bradley, Superintendent of Business at 457-1980 in order that you might be placed on the agenda.
If you are unable to attend, please send your written comments to:
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Attention: Mr. J. Bradley
John Munro, Chairman
Brad Saunders, Director

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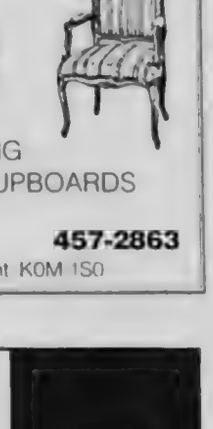
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Lutterworth council votes for 5% raise

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth Council has awarded itself a five per cent pay hike as a reward for keeping taxes down and bringing in a projected $115,000 surplus last year.

Reeve Jim McMahon defended the pay increase — which also includes the eight municipal staff workers — saying "we haven't had an increase in the last four years and after a certain period staff morale starts to go down."

He said that with the constant rise in income taxes and payroll deductions, employees "were bringing home less money now than they were four years ago."

He said the raise was given on the basis that no increase in budget would be required nor a decrease in any services. "For all of the downloading from the province and being able to still keep taxes at a zero per cent increase we've sure been doing our homework."

Lutterworth was the third lowest paid council ahead of Bicroft and Stanhope. Before the five per cent raise, Lutterworth's councillors earned $4,696, its deputy-reeve $5,173 and reeve $5,640.

Meanwhile other municipality reeves have said that it is too early to say whether or not they will be looking at any raises this year. Both Sherborne et al and Stanhope councils, as promised by each member before last year's election, voted to freeze wages at current levels. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates and Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon all said that while their municipal budgets are only in the early stages of being drafted, they did not think there'd be increases.

"There has been no discussion of that and I certainly won't be leading one," said Fearrey.

Minden council has not had a wage hike in the past five years and Anthon said that she and other council members "do not have a great interest in increasing salaries."

Cardiff Reeve Thomas Elliott also says he sees no pay increase for council members.

The current salaries for other local municipal council members are as follows from highest payed to lowest:

Anson, Hindon and Minden — reeve - $9,023; deputy-reeve - $8,133; councillors - $7,433

Dysart et al — reeve - $7,500; deputy-reeve - $5,500; councillors - $5,000

Monmouth — reeve - $6,750; deputy-reeve - $5,725; councillors - $5,225

Glamorgan — reeve - $6,675; deputy-reeve - $5,622; councillors - $5,092

Stanhope — reeve - $6,000; deputy-reeve - $5,500; councillors - $5,000

Sherborne et al — reeve- $5,600; deputy-reeve- $5,000; councillors - $4,800

Snowdon — reeve - $5,000; deputy-reeve -$4,500; councillors - $4,000

Bicroft — reeve - $4,200; councillors - $3,600

Cardiff — reeve - $7,900; deputy-reeve - Not Available; councillors - Not Available.

While Reeve Thomas Elliott told the Echo his salary wages as Reeve, Clerk Treasurer Roger Hogan refused to release the salaries for all Cardiff council members, citing privacy laws. He did say that the salary for all council members last year totalled $30,090, an increase of 5.5 per cent from 1991 wages.

WORK TOGETHER: Lisa Kowaltschuk hopes people from all walks of life will attend this weekend's workshop on the community's response to family violence. The workshop is at Zion United Church.

Gun owners protest draws more than 1,100

Continued from page 1

likely be made to the proposal.

He also added that most rural MPs stand together in their opposition to the gun control package.

Hodgson also called the legislation an attack on the rural lifestyle, saying that those living in urban communities misunderstand those in rural ones."We have to educate more Canadians to our way of life."

He said the increased costs and regulations under the package will make it so only the upper class will be able to purchase and maintain firearms.

While the two are from opposing sides of the political battlefield, he called O'Reilly a "a friend on this issue."

Hodgson, to applause of support, demanded the federal government tackle justice reform "and put the handcuffs on the criminals and take them off the police. We have an illegal gun problem but to insinuate that legal gun owners are somehow related to crime in this country is totally revolting."

He pointed to gun-free zones such as Washington D.C. "which has one of the highest murder rates in America" to prove his point. "We need crime control not gun control."

Free abuse workshop welcomes both local women and men

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Domestic abuse is not just an issue between a woman and her partner.

Maybe the woman has children, who after seeing their mother beaten up become violent and disruptive in the classroom. It then becomes an issue for the schools to deal with.

If the woman tells her minister about the abuse, what role can the church play in helping her cope with the situation?

Let's say the police are called in and when they arrive, they find the woman is out of control after her husband beat her. Is there anyone who can help calm her down and provide comfort?

How should a lawyer react when his client tells him she wants to press charges against her violent partner or file for divorce?

On the weekend of February 10 and 11, the Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women, in conjunction with the Social Action Committee, is hosting a community workshop. People from all walks of life are invited to add their ideas to what should happen when a woman says she is being abused.

"We need to know what the community feels should be done," says committee chair Lisa Kowaltschuk.

The workshop will look at what is presently available and reach consensus on what else can be done to help women and their children. By setting up guidelines and timeframes, when a call comes in, proper procedure can be followed. Then, if one step of the procedure isn't done, it's easier to know who was responsible.

Facilitators want to implement what's known as the "Duluth model". It includes a transcript of everything which happens after a call is received. It will also include what didn't happen so that the community can ask "why not."

As a teacher, Kowaltschuk thinks it's very important for educators to get involved in the workshop. Teachers are also service providers, dealing with children who are in abusive homes. She also believes it's important for men to be part of the process, especially if they have complaints about the present system.

"The issue tends to get ghettoized," she says. "Can men come? Yes – a big yes. It won't work unless everyone comes. If people who are feeling frustrated come out, that will help us have full representation.

"We're not going to get anywhere on this unless we all do it together."

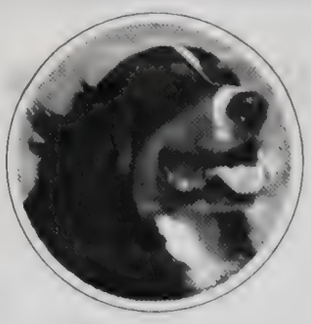
The workshop is free and is being held at Zion United Church in Carnarvon. (The Zion ladies are hosting the lunch, which is reason enough to attend, says an appreciative Kowaltschuk.) The facilitators will be Joan Gillespie and Donna Denham of Ottawa. They've held similar workshops across the province, letting the day unfold as dictated by the local situation and needs. People are encouraged to come for both days, but if they can only come for one day, that's fine.

For further information or to register, please contact Lisa Kowaltschuk at 286-4208 or Jill Jones at (705) 454-9696.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
It's time once again
To say "I love you"

On February 14th, the Haliburton County Echo will publish your Valentine wishes--absolutely free. All you have to do is think of something romantic or "love"-ly to say to that special person. Tell your sweetheart, spouse, parents, child, teacher, or just about anyone that you love them even more on Valentine's Day.
The deadline is Friday, February 10 at 5:00 pm and Valentine wishes will appear in the Tuesday, February 14 edition of the Echo.

The Haliburton County Echo
Corner of York & Maple Streets
Box 360, Haliburton
FAX 457-3275



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St. Andrew's, West Guilford: * 4:00 pm
*NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AVAILABLE
St. George's 11 am - Special praise service featuring contemporary Christian music by "Parable".

FINANCIAL PLANNING News

Women need early start on RRSP's, planners counsel

Women have a harder time than men saving for their retirement. That's because they tend to live longer and earn less money while in the workforce.

For example, a 55 year old woman can expect to live to age 83, or about 5 years longer than a man. If that woman wants $30,00 a year to live on, she would have had to save a minimum of $358,000 by the time she reached age 55, assuming an 8% annual return on investment, says the latest copy of Royal Trust's MoneyGuide newsletter.

A man under similar circumstances would have to save only $330,000 to generate the same income.

The newsletter suggests women especially need an early jump on establishing an RRSP. It also recommends starting an automatic monthly contribution plan and to contribute as close as possible to the maximum amount allowed each year.

The Financial Post - January 14, 1995

Taxes misunderstood

Nearly half the people polled in a national survey last month were apparently unaware they're about to lose their last chance to use the capital gains exemption.

More than 1,500 people were asked a true-false question: "1994 is the final year to claim the $100,000 life-time capital gains exemption." Only 51% said true. About 25% said false and 24 said they didn't know.

Others questions in the survey include:

Does income tax have to be paid by the recipient of an employer award? Only 52% correctly replied that it is, in fact, taxable. Forty percent thought it was tax-free and 8% didn't know.

"Interest expense on one's home mortgage is deductible by an individual for tax purposes" - true or false? Surely, most Canadians know their home mortgage interest isn't tax deductible. Yet 29% said it is and 15% didn't know.

The Financial Post - January 20, 1995

Time to get finances in shape

Here are tips from money specialists that will help everyone enjoy more prosperous years ahead.

• Set goals for 1995. Begin by figuring out your net worth. This is the total value of everything you own minus the sum of everything you owe and represents your actual wealth, as opposed to income. By tracking it year in and year out, you can measure whether you are getting ahead.

Also set up a budget and ask yourself what you want to financially accomplish this year. Define specific goals and objectives that are measurable in dollars gained and taxes saved.

• Duck the higher interest rates. Interest rates have been rising with predictions of more increases ahead. Rule number 1 is to pay of non-deductible credit-card interest monthly.

What better investment would you make? When you factor in effect of taxes, the typical return is 36%; 56% of the top-bracket taxpayers with charge cards.

• Be a better banker. If you fear you have been contributing too much to the huge profits announced recently by the big banks, check and compare service charge packages. Review your accounting system. For most of us, that's our chequebook, the closest thing we have to a day-to-day record of income and expenses. If you have a home computer, now is a good time to switch to one of those cheque-writing packages. These programs not only make balancing your chequebook much easier, but most of them categorize expenses, so that at any time you can see where your money is going.

Get good advice. This may be the year to find a financial advisor. Research shows professional advice can improve an individual's investment returns by 20 to 30 percent.

Get ready for the tax collector. Now is the time to make your RRSP contribution for 1995.

The Toronto Star - January 3, 1995

Retirement age will rise

The golden handshake may be a little shakier 20 years from now. Recently, Canadians heard rumours that the federal government is considering delaying the age for collecting old age pensions to 67 from 65. Some pension company consultants are forecasting that by the year 2015, the normal retirement age will be 70, up from the current 65. It's all because of demographics and economics, which are working against both early and regular retirement. "It certainly won't happen overnight," says Lorne Cohen, co-author of a recent study by the Canadian Institute of Actuaries into the future of retirement social security.

The study says there are now three main sources of retirement income available to aging Canadians: government programs, employer-sponsored programs and personal savings plans.

"But employer-sponsored plans could also point to delayed normal retirement because they are designed to supplement, not replace, government programs and personal savings." Cohen says. And at present they cover only 47.5% of the employed.

Relying on their home as income security is another false assumption. "As the home owning baby boomers age, there will be a glut of housing that was built for this group and the prices will come down."

The Toronto Star - January 21, 1995

"(VenGrowth) has one of the most impressive resumes of any of the venture capital managers they've made a lot of money for their (pension fund) clients"
Duff Young, Mutual Funds Analyst CBC BusinessWorld January 7, 1995

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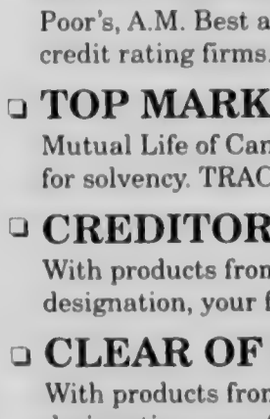

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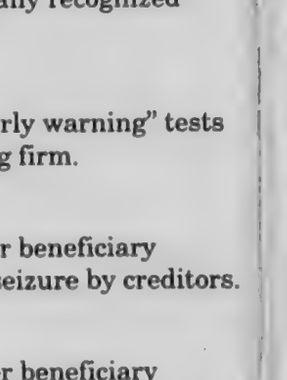

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Volunteers help world-wide

Help a Village Effort (HAVE) is a local group of volunteers working to support the self-help community development projects of not-for-profit partner organizations which promote sustainable improvements in water supply and sanitation, health care and nutrition, education and income generation, and overall empowerment of least advantaged people.

In the past twelve years, thanks to the support of this community, we have been involved in literacy and health programs, and upwards of 150 water projects in developing countries, introducing the benefits of safe drinking water to thousands of people among the poorest of the poor.

Together, we can make a difference!

Together, we can change our world!

For more information, please call 286-3556. Or to find out more about how groups such as HAVE are making a difference in the lives of millions of people around the world, please see the supplement in the Feb. 6 edition of Maclean's.

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE
...call us for details!

Fun-filled month will rid winter blahs

CHACE

Sue Valm - 457-2989

Feel the need to get over the February "hump"? Look no further than your own back yard ... C.H.A.C.E.'s many programs have the answers to lifting your spirits and putting the bounce back into your step!

Try these ideas on for size:

Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. celebrates February with hearts and flowers and a focus on a healthy heart. Join us on February 14th for our Valentine's potluck (sign-up required please) or on the 8th or 24th for our "bend and stretch" days. The whole month is filled with exciting craft ideas, music circles and story times (on the 15th the kids can even create their own stories!) designed to enrich and stimulate and give the children of Haliburton County exciting opportunities for positive growth. If you are caring for children in your home, come drop into C.H.A.C.E. and let our activities compliment the energy and devote to the children you care for. February 23rd is a special resource day designed for caregivers! Pop in and see what it's all about.

Minden C.H.A.C.E. is celebrating February by looking at a variety of animal themes and of course, Valentine's Day festivities. Come learn about hibernating animals and animal homes and a week dedicated to ... Teddy Bear Mania! Come visit us on February 13th and 16th as we make ground hog homes and bird nests. You won't want to miss our annual "Teddy Bear's Picnic on February 22nd – and be sure to remember your teddy! A special workshop will be held at 7:00 p.m. on February 6th for caregivers looking for ways to entertain kids on holidays and special days – join us and discover "Special Day Activities for Kids".

C.H.A.C.E.'s Mobile Family Outreach Program has a full slate of activities prepared for each of its county stops. This month is dedicated to love and friendship – the perfect prescription to ward off the winter blues and isolation we all often feel during the last leg of winter. Just call us at C.H.A.C.E. (457-2989) and ask for Rosemarie to find out when the Mobile stops in your community. And remember ... when you pop in over the month of February, don't forget to wear red!

As winter draws to a close, many people and businesses prepare for their spring workloads. Remember C.H.A.C.E. Day Care in Minden as you make your plans. We offer licensed, loving child care for children aged 15 months to 9 years of age in both our preschool and after school programs. Financial assistance is available to families who qualify – find out by calling 749-3488 (collect). to register at our Day Care, 286-4074.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990 as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of February, 1994, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:
Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, which may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from a plan of survey by E.L. Cavana, O.L.S., dated February 12, 1938 and attached to registered Instrument 1637.

COMMENCING at a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 16 which is distant 1392 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 19 degrees 02 minutes West from the South Westerly angle thereof;

THENCE continuing Northerly along the aforesaid Westerly limit on a course of North 19 degrees 02 minutes West, 214 feet more or less to the inner limit of the 66 foot shore road allowance as established on a plan of survey by E.L. Cavana, O.L.S., dated February 12, 1938 and attached to registered instrument 1637;

THENCE Westerly along the aforesaid inner limit to a point where same is intersected by the Easterly limit of the said Lot 15;

THENCE Southerly along the aforesaid Easterly limit on a course of South 19 degrees 02 minutes East, 140 feet more or less to a point where same is intersected by the inner limit of the aforesaid 66 foot shore road allowance;

THENCE Easterly along the aforesaid inner limit to the Point of Commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated on the aforesaid plan attached to registered Instrument 1637.
The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 17th day of January, 1995.

Michael Rutter, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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Terry Noble
Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH
ROADS DEPARTMENT
ATTENTION TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available at the Lutterworth Township Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden, on Highway #35, for all truck and equipment owners to register their vehicles and equipment for work during 1995.
All forms are to be returned no later than Friday, February 24th, 1995 at 5:00pm

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer,
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Active Norland couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fogwell of Norland celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with family and friends. The couple were married in 1945 in Truro Nova Scotia by the Rev. Perry F. Rockwood while Mr. Fogwell was serving in the Canadian Army as an Infantry Lieutenant.

The Fogwells lived in Burlington for 35 years and upon retirement moved to Norland in 1985. They are both active in community affairs and are members of the Norland Horticultural Society, the Lindsay Pregnancy Crisis Centre, The C.S.S.M. Haliburton-Minden Branch, the Christian Veterans Association and until recently Mr. Fogwell was chairman for five years of the Muskoka Baptist Camp Mens' Breakaway Committee.

Upon retirement as the Executive Vice President of Big Brothers of Canada, a position he held for sixteen years, Mr. Fogwell became a member of the Order of Canada.

They are both active members of Pioneer Baptist Church in Norland.

Home Support offers programs

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Haliburton County Home Support wants to remind everyone about the services they offer for those in need, especially seniors and those physically challenged who are 18 or over. this service allows those who need help to stay in their homes for much longer and be independent. For more information on these many services please call Home Support At 457-2941. They will be happy to answer all your questions.

The next V.O.N. Foot Clinic will be on Friday February 17th at the Lloyd Watson Center. This clinic does a great service for those who find it difficult to see their toenails or those who are diabetic. Corns and other foot problems are also treated.

The Monmouth Seniors' Club is planning a trip to Oshawa to tour the General Motors car plant, and perhaps some shopping or a visit to the museum. Any seniors, especially members, who are interested, please call Warren Bowen at 448-2798 or Floyd Tighe at 448-2546. Dates and cost will be decided when it is found out how many people are interested.

The World Day of Prayer will be held on Thursday March 2nd at 7 o'clock at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Highland Grove. Yes, this is on Thursday evening and the World Day of Prayer is usually held on a Friday evening. However, there is a reason for the change. The Loop Troupe is having the dress rehearsal on Friday for the play they are presenting on Saturday March 4th and Sunday March 5th. Elsie Lewis and some members of the choir must be at the rehearsal on Friday evening because they are in the play. I am just telling you this so you will keep Thursday March 2nd free for the World Day of Prayer instead of Friday March 3rd.

A few people still haven't gotten their calendars from the Legion. It would be appreciated if they could be picked up as soon as possible. Just a reminder they cost $8 including tax.

Congratulations to Colleen Riley on the safe arrival of twin grandsons, the first for daughter-in-law and son Cory.

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Sunlight welcomed after dark days

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Happy Birthday to Kassie Wright, and many happy returns to Ellen Avery who celebrated her 92nd birthday on February 8.

There is a sun in the sky. and was it welcome after so long a period of cloudy weather.

The snowmachines seem to be able to travel at last although we don't have an abundance of snow. However, the Lake of Bays does not have a sufficient thickness of ice to carry them, but I imagine it soon will, if the freezing weather continues.

The V.O.N. Foot clinic will be held on Feb. 14 at the Dorset Senior Club. For an appointment, please call 1-800-267-2905.

A general meeting of the Dorset Community Policing Committee will meet on Thursday, February 16th at 7:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. This meeting is open to everyone who cares to attend.

The Dorset Postmaster, John Clayton, recently attended a orientation program at North Bay with 200 other Postmasters. The session lasted five days, Jan. 16-20, inclusive. The theme was improving on better public relations and being customer friendly.

John found the meeting very educational and informative. I haven't heard of any complaints regarding unfriendliness or lack of co-operation about the Dorset Postmaster.

I think we all have had experiences that were ironic, but this one is one of the most. A local lady lost a set of keys in Dec. 1993. Her safety deposit box key was with them. It was the second key, the other being lost years back. Naturally, she pursued all possibilities in trying to trace the keys, but over the months she had no luck. They had just vanished. She didn't need access to the Dep. box but after a year had passed, and no keys had turned up she decided to have the bank open the box at a cost of $100. in Jan. 1995. And what happened a week later? You won't believe this. Yes in the mail she received her keys from the War Amps. After 13 months. If that isn't irony there is no such thing. Where the keys were all that time wil always be a mystery. I guess. If they had arrived a week earlier she would have been saved a lot of anguish and $100.

Dorset Snowball 95 will take place On Saturday, Feb. 18th. There will be child identification on the same day at the Police Building from 2-4 p.m. It is important for parents to bring current photographs of children.

'Winter memories' with Doris

Senior League

Donna Wallace - 286-2140

The week started out with fitness with Doris. In the afternoon the residents had "Winter memories" with Doris. They told about their homemade bobsleds, and skis made from barrel staves. Many had great times on sleigh rides, something I never got to do.

Tuesday morning Pastor Murray took Chapel Service. In the afternoon we had crafts. Doris, Linda and I assisted the folks with various projects they are working on.

In the evening Pearl Cowen had a few hands of Euchre for the residents.

Wednesday morning was fitness again with Janice Rachar assisting. In the afternoon the residents played euchre and crokinole. Volunteers assisting, were Mabel Deacon, Eleanor Crane and Pearl Cowen.

Thursday morning was the usual fitness once again. In the afternoon there was a tea party catered to by the Minden Kinettes. Birthday cake was served in honour of the January Birthdays.

Friday morning, residents folded serviettes for the dining room. Special care unit has a treat. Rick Thompson played guitar.

The "Grandfathers Four" Entertained at Friday Happy Hour. The four are Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, Don White and Charlie Hadley. Residents, family and friends had a great time, dancing, visiting and taking a little sustenance. Volunteers were Bonnie Fullan, Pearl Cowen, Dottie Muirhead, Ellen and Don Holden and myself.

Sunday the Haliburton County Horsemen's Association held sleigh rides for local children. Many thanks to Harvey McIntosh for bringing his horses.

Estalla Burch read a chapter from her book. Rev. John Burgess conducted Chapel Service in the evening.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of the late Vera Bouchard. Vera passed away on January 28th.

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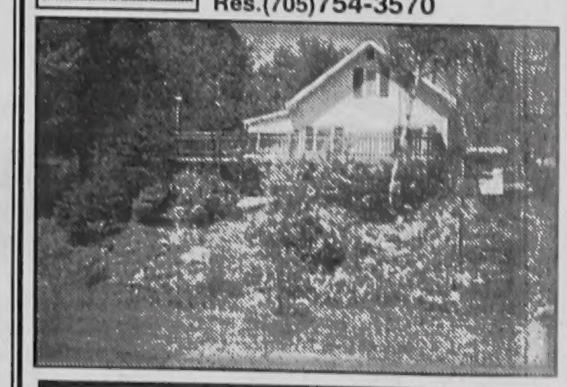

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Broker/Owner
Bus. (705) 457-1011
Res: (705) 457-2987

BED & BREAKFAST POTENTIAL
• 4 bedroom home zoned for Bed & Breakfast
• Level lot • close to town
• Large kitchen
• Full unfinished basement
• 19'7" x 13' 10" Family room
• 2 car garage
$219,000.00

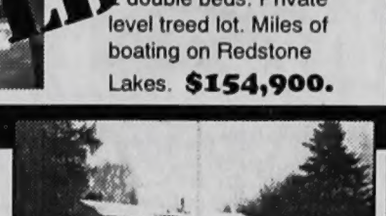
WATERFRONT HOME IN NORLAND
3200 sq. ft. 2 storey stone home with full basement • 2 bedrooms on first floor • upper floor unfinished stone exterior and interior • insulation between walls • 2 car garage • 1 km north of Norland on Hwy #35
$139,900.00

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
RE/MAX
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS REALTY LTD.
We attended the Many buyers looking for ALL types of properties.
The Cottage S·H·O·W
this past weekend!
Great time to list is now!
Call us first to maximize your property's exposure to NEW buyers!

FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS AND "CERTIFIED APPRAISALS"
457-2414
HIGHLAND STREET
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
REALTOR
ROYAL LEPAGE ASSOCIATE BROKER NETWORK
L. VANLIESHOUT

PELAW LAKE
Lovely Viceroy 3 bdrm home on full walkout basement. Includes woodstove, fridge and 2 double beds. Private level treed lot. Miles of boating on Redstone Lakes. $154,900.
SOLD

MAPLE LAKE
Attractive cottage or home with attached garage. Paved driveway. Level lot. Miles of boating.
$119,900.



Call Larry 754-2071

PINE LAKE, an older one and half storey home with 3 bedrooms on full basement. Detached double car garage. Nice lot with a southern exposure overlooking the lake. $99,900.

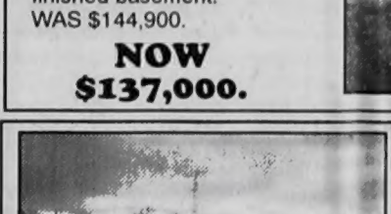
PINE LAKE 5 acres in Gooderham. Immaculate 2 bdrm cottage less than 10 yrs old, modern decor throughout. Large sun porch, complete satellite system, furnished 2 bdrm guest house, bunkie, and MORE!! All for only $149,000.

MINDEN Very private A-Frame home with a modern kitchen and 23' high brick fireplace on a full basement, and carport. Located in town. $159,000.

REDUCED!
Executive home in Haliburton, large lot overlooking the village. Oak kitchen, fireplace in family room and finished basement. WAS $144,900.
NOW $137,000.

Wilberforce Area
2 bdrm white pine log home on 4.8 acres with full basement. Hardwood floors of cherry and ash, pine ceilings and some interior walls. Main floor laundry room. Large deck. Access to lake via concession road.
$84,900.

DONALD
Spacious 5 bedroom home located close to town, on school bus route. Large back yard, lots of decking, above ground pool, satellite dish & equipment. Good value at
$79,900.

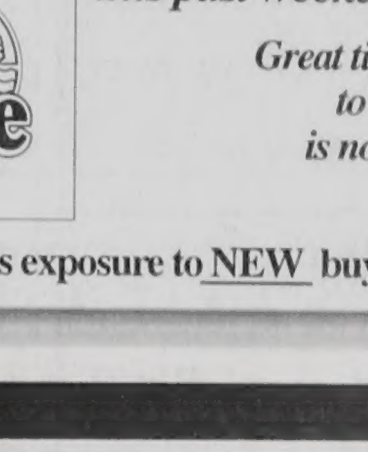


HALLS LAKE
400' of prime lake frontage with a beautiful view. Totally renovated 2 storey country home with 4 completely furnished, immaculate housekeeping cottages. Call for details

Call Norma 286-4929

Call Becky 489-2277

Attention Skiers!!!
Eagle Lake Village, 3 bdrm home with garage. Very close to ski hill and public beach. Great winter cottage or home for only
$59,900.



SOLD

Burdock Lake
4 bdrm bungalow with bunkie/storage and docks. Many extras. Subject is on a gentle sloping lot with a good shoreline and exposure. Year round road.
$79,500.

Call Wilfred 754-2416

Looking For An Affordable Home?
You should check out this 2 bdrm bungalow, on a full walkout basement, drilled well, and a small barn. Close to West Guilford, on school bus route.
Asking $89,900.

BUILDING LOTS
2 lots to choose from in Eagle Lake, close to public beach, shopping & skiing. One with a dug well, at $11,500. and one with a view of Eagle Lake at $14,900.
Airport Road, level 1 acre lot with sandy soil. Good building lot. $13,900.

Call Ken 754-2276

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM • 7 DAYS A WEEK
Westside JUG CITY more than milk
CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!
HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON • FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

CLASSIFIEDS

TRI COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS ELECTRONICS
MINDEN ONTARIO
VALUMART MALL - 286-3028
Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar Warranty Depot for Most Makes

10 FOR SALE

ARTICLES FOR SALE – refrigerated 6x3 showcase; 2 door upright freezer; 1 sheeter; Meat slicer; 2 stainless steel tables; Maple tables and benches; 1 - 3 compartment sink; 1 coffee machine; 2 cash registers; 1 - 20'x3' fluorescent sign with timer. Plus other items. All for commercial use. Call 286–1740 or 286–6536.

BULK FOOD
BUY BULK & SAVE !
Winter Hours:
Tues. - Friday 9 - 5:30
Sat. 9 - 5:00
BINS & BASKETS
Next to IGA at the rear of Dawson Ins., Haliburton
457–3951
We appreciate your patronage.

CONN ELECTRIC ORGAN – 12 yrs. old, includes bench. Excellent condition, $700. Call 457–1445.

ENJOY THE BEAUTY of wood floors! White Ash and Tamarack from $2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at 448–3394.
CA

LOSE UP TO
10 lbs. IN THREE DAYS!
with the

TENNEN III ™
Supplementary Diet Plan
Try it! It works!
Using all natural ingredients
VILLAGE COURT PHARMACY
Corner of Maple & Pine St.,
BACK TO THE BASIX
Stedmans Mall
HALIBURTON
1-800-361-4720

HIGHLAND BREWING
Highland
Come and try our state of the art facilities

GREAT BEER or WINE
We suggest making yours today.
NOTE: TUES. & FRI. ONLY
11:00am - 5:30 pm
SATURDAY 9 - noon
Call anytime 457-9568
INDUSTRIAL PARK RD. HALIBURTON

THE NUT & BOLT STORE
OVER 2000 ITEMS!
Fully Stocked
For All Your Fastener Needs
You can buy one or 100 - your choice.
Your Home Improvement Professionals
Located at
K ENTERPRISES
457-9077
Storefront at the corner of Hwy. 121 & Industrial Pk. Rd.

10 FOR SALE

FIREWOOD LOGS for sale. Call 754–1446.

FOREST FUEL – The ultimate wood fuel made from 100% recycled woodchips. Safe, Clean, Long burning. "Ideal for fireplaces" available at **Haliburton Lumber, 457–2510.**
CA

FREEZER 7.5 CU. Make: General Freezer, 5 years old, Brown top/Almond chest 245 lb. capacity. Excellent cond. $150. Haliburton Lake area. Call 754–2414.

HANOVER 'L' SHAPE kitchen cupboards, natural maple, excellent condition, 56-1/2" x 73". Pictures available or can be seen on Little Redstone. $1,200. o.b.o. Call 457–3692.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Snow tires, Roadhandler P215-75R-15, $60. per pair; Stand up freezer, $125.; Old chest style Pepsi cooler, $150. Call Rick, Mon.-Fri. 457–2350.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 **(705) 324–8331.**
CA

MR. GAS TANK – for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. **Curry Motors. 457–2765.**
CA

NINTENDO GAME SYSTEM plus 4 games, $60. Call 754–2651. If no answer, please leave message.

OLDER USED WURLITZER Church Organ. Will consider offers received by March 1st, 1995. Box 63 Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0.
CA

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS
5x7, 8x10, 11x14
Available in 5 min.
Bulk order availability.
Perfect Prints Photofinishing
Main Street, Haliburton
457–2713
CA

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES. New, Blemished. Great Prices. G. P. TIRES PLUS. For all your tire needs call Glenn after 6:00 p.m. 286–1582.

20 VEHICLES

1987 FORD XLT 15-passenger window van/Club wagon. Fully loaded. As is, $2,500. or best offer. (705) 286–3540.

1987 HYUNDAI STELLAR – Call 447–2229.

1988 JIMMY 4X4, low mileage, excellent shape, $6,900. Call (705) 448–3833.

88 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 speed, white with black interior, new tires, $4,995. Call 489–3554.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1994 XLT POLARIS, 1,000 miles, 1 yr. warranty remaining, mint, $5,900; **1991 Phazer II,** 3,000 km, electric start, hand warmers, mint., $3,400. Call (705) 448–3833.

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!

CARPET • VINYL CORK & HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installations Guaranteed
The Easy Way to Save Time & Money

BLINDS • SHADES DRAPES & UPHOLSTERY
Discover Guaranteed Workmanship
Good Advice • Good Value
Proven Results
Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils
457-2022 Cordell CARPET interiors 457-2022

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES

"GETTING BACK INTO BUSINESS SALE"
OPENING THURSDAY FEBRUARY 9
UP TO 75% OFF ON A VARIETY OF CATHEDRALS, WISPIES AND OPALS!
OVER 800 SQ. FT. OF GLASS IN STOCK!
Blenko cylinder bottoms - the thickness of these hand blown disks make them ideal for medium depth sand carving! Not available in Canada. Over 75% off--only $2.00 each
Thursday and Friday 4:00-6:00, 7:00-9:00 Saturday 10:00 - 6:00
Other times by appointment
KARL HAMILTON STAINED GLASS
SCOTCH LINE WEST, MINDEN
286-3991

80 LOST & FOUND

LOST
$100. REWARD
Smoky grey, neutered, declawed, 1 year old, domestic male cat; very friendly, answers to "MILOS".
Lost in the area of 121 & Welch Road on Minden Lake. If found, please contact Dr. Wu at the clinic, 286-2641

100 WANTED

Standing Timber Wanted
NEED EXTRA CASH?
Do you have acreage with timber?
Call for prices paid
754–1446

WANTED TO BUY – Dot matrix tractor feed printer. Must work and have all owner's manuals and installation software. Prefer larger unit for mass mailings. How does $100 sound? (New are $200). Call Wes 286–1101.
CA

WANTED – Top dollars for heavy trucks for wrecking. Any quantity, any condition, also buying scrap bulldozers and equipment. Call Provincial Truck Salvage, (519) 843–1126.

120 PETS

2 MINIATURE POODLES. 1 year old, great with kids, need a good home. Call 286–2561.

FREE TO GOOD HOME – very cute 6 week old puppies. Husky/Australian sheepdog/German Shepherd mix. Phone 448–2931 or leave message at 448–2270.

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT. in Wilberforce. Call Blaine Lewis (705) 448–2246.

FOR RENT
Excellent location of approximately 1,300 sq. ft. in our **new**
WESTSIDE JUG CITY building
Hwy. #35, Minden
This prime location offers excellent customer traffic from other tenants on site including:
- Westside Jug City
- CANCO Gas Bar
- a New Bowling Alley

If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want great exposure call
Doug at 286-2518
Mon.-Fri. 9am to 5pm

2 BEDROOM, all electric Bungalow. 4-piece bath, furnished. Utilities included. Call 489–2550.
CA

3 BEDROOM HOME in Minden. Den, fireplace, on the river, $600 plus utilities. Available March 1st. (905) 796–9108.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent – Hwy. #118, near Haliburton village. Available immediately. Contact Rodco, 457–1224, ask for Andrea.
CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457–2054.
CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, $455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457–1085 evenings.
CA

APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom in Minden. 1st floor, newly decorated, good location & parking. **Also:** 1 & 2 bedroom apartment in Carnarvon. $395., $435. Call 286–3167 days.
CA

RENOVATED HALIBURTON HOUSE – 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath; 4 appliances, airtight, 1/2 acre with garage, close to everything. John (416) 928-6675.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **286–1088.**
CA

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME overlooking lake. Drilled well and large balconies. Rent includes plowing, heat and hydro. $450/month. First and last, plus references. Gooderham. Call 447–2303.
CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR RENT – Main street, Haliburton. From 320 to 2300 sq. feet available. Call 457–2692.
CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457–1330.
CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE close to town (Haliburton). Mid March availability if possible. Call 457–9037.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAIR SALON FOR SALE. Please inquire to Box 'A', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, in writing with name and phone number.
CA

200 VACATIONS

SKIERS, SKIDOOERS, ICE FISHERMEN – Warm, comfortable, private home at your convenience. Bed and Breakfast, other meals upon request. Please inquire (705) 754–3945.

210 HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 7 days, 1–504–641–7778 ext. 273H-03.

80% OF JOB VACANCIES ARE NEVER ADVERTISED. Make consistent professional approaches to employers. We have information on resume writing and job search to help you. Call **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York Street, below Stedman's Mall, **457–1316.**
CA

DENTAL Assistant/Receptionist required for a maternity leave position. Bookkeeping and typing are required. Send detailed resume stating expected salary to Mrs. C. Youngdale, c/o Box 209, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Phone calls will not be accepted.
CA

GET PAID TO SHOP AND EAT. A National customer serviceevaluation company is looking for mystery shoppers in Haliburton and Minden to evaluate the service level at retail stores and restaurants. Call (905) 844–8932.

LOOKING FOR DYNAMIC PEOPLE To join our team, students also welcome. **Accepting Applications** for part time housekeeping, dining room maintenance , and child care. Send resumé to Wig-a-Mog Inn, RR#2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
CA

PART-TIME DIETARY AIDE/COOK
One casual Dietary Aide/Cook required to work shifts and weekends as required. All terms of employment in accordance with C.U.P.E. contract. Employment to commence immediately.
Job Description: Must be able to perform the following duties: food preparation, tray and table service, cleaning, dish and pot washing. Quantity cooking/baking at an institutional level of competence, forecasting, quality assurance, production control, stock rotation plus any other related work assigned by a supervisor.
Qualifications: Minimum grade 10 education; Working knowledge of sanitation/hygiene with emphasis on food borne illness; Working knowledge of health/safety regulations; Previous experience in quantity food production; Knowledge of institutional cooking equipment; Knowledge of therapeutic diets; Accredited cooking course preferred, but not mandatory.
Other Requirements: Must be reliable, self motivated, neat and clean; Must be physically fit and able to work in a kitchen environment (temperature extremes and humidity). Position entails lifting, stooping, bending, stretching and extended periods of standing; Must be courteous, respectful and patient with residents, guests and co-workers. Only those being interviewed will be contacted. All those being interviewed will be given a cook's test. Apply in writing to: L. Shirley, Director of Food Services, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
CA

210 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED
for General Motors dealership. Must be capable of handling all aspects of payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable & preparation of data for financial statements. Computer literacy a requirement. Written applications only.
Send resume with qualifications & salary expectations to :
Curry Motors Limited, Box 30, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0
Closing date for applications February 17, 1995

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – ***Bookkeeping and Tax Service,*** Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. **457–2966.**
CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
- Sleigh Rides
- Roof Shovelling
- Chimney Cleaning
- Cottage Check
- Chainsaw Work
- Interior Painting

JIM COWLING
754-4386

County Tree Service 286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

Repairs • Restorations
Refinishing and Hand Stripping
Pick Up and Delivery
ESTIMATES
STOUFFER MILL
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

VACUUMS
HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
* Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GIII
Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & Country Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

240 SERVICES

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286–3452.
CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman.
If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call **457–1550.**
CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457–1048
CA

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Carpentry & Masonry
• Cottage levelling
• Decks • Dry wall • Painting
• Home repairs
Phone **457–1510** ask for Roy.
CA

MORTGAGE FACTS AND FINANCING
10 Mink Rd., Haliburton.
Mortgage Help.
Specializing in arranging mortgages for first time home buyers.
Construction Mortgages
Friendly Service.
(705) 457–3478
CA

MORTGAGES
Broker has up to $50,000.00 to lend on 1st or 2nd mortgages to consolidate bills, credit cards, home renovations or any worthwhile purpose. Call
A.E. Bayley Financial Services Inc.
Toll free 1–800–565–3769.
We make house calls.

DEREMO CABINETRY
specializing in:
CUSTOM KITCHENS
VANITIES
WALL UNITS
also
FINE FINISHING
CARPENTRY
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates

THE FRAME ROOM
Custom Framing • Dry Mounting • Lamination • Pic-placs•
Full selection of metal and wooden frames
PPFA
Where framing is the art
Perfect Prints Image Centre
HIGHLAND STREET
457-2713

County Sign & Display
MINDEN , ONT.
- COMPUTER CUT VINYL GRAPHICS
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR SIGNS
- VEHICLE & BOAT LETTERING
- CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
- MAGNETIC SIGNS
- POLY BANNERS 6ft - 20ft long
- LOGO SCANNING AND DESIGN
- FREE ESTIMATES

(705) 286-6650 FAX (705) 286-6651
LOCATED AT HWY. 35N AND 121
(BESIDE MINDEN LIVE BAIT & TACKLE)

EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY LABOUR FORCE
Tired of spending your valuable time trying to find temporary help?
Someone sick? On vacation? Or busier than expected?
Need someone fast for a few hours, days, weeks?
No government paperwork,
WE DO IT ALL!!!
Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed
489-3224 **457-2438**

EMPLOYMENT HELP CENTRE CO-ORDINATOR
20 Hours Per Week For Contract Period
- Proven Employment & Workshop Skills
- Excellent Communication Skills
- Able to Work Independently & Self Motivated
- Full awareness of community services
- Strong Accountability Skills
- Social Service, Employment Counselling or Social Work Diploma or Degree preferred
- Able To Work Well With A Team
- Flexible, Must Have Transportation

Send Resume And Covering Letter To
HALIBURTON COUNTY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE, BOX 610, HALIBURTON K0M 1S0 (ATTENTION: JANE SELBIE)
Closing Date: February 10, 1995

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Snowblowing
Roof Shovelling
Chimney Cleaning
Household Repairs
General Handyman
754-3089

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

CLASSIFIEDS

This Space Could Be Yours ...
It Pays to Advertise!

240 SERVICES

PC HELP
in making your PC productive.
Software installation,
Tutoring, System Analysis and
Design. Home or Business systems.
Phone 457–3542.

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448–3394. Ask for Robert
CA

T-SHIRT OUTLET
Carnarvon, 489–3311
Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35.
T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants,
Caps, Lettering - Transfers -
Company Logos.
CA

THINKING OF
Wall papering or painting?
Call John • 457–1963
Free Estimates.

280 COMING EVENTS

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
is pleased to present
"About Face" an exhibition of
portraiture photography by
John Reeves
February 3rd to 24th, Tuesday to
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Information: (705) 457–2330.
CA

ALL MEMBERS OF racial minority are invited to an information meeting on Local Training Adjustment Board, an initiative to create and coordinate effective and equitable training system in Ontario. **Your participation is required to assure the needs of racial minorities are represented on this board. Meeting date: Feb. 23, 1995. Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: Rm 340, Brealy Campus, Sir Sandford Fleming College.** For more information, contact Mr. Al Kasir (705) 748–9742. **CA**

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
$300.
JACKPOT
$50.00
per Game

FLEMING
HAVE YOU REGISTERED?
Space is still available in the following courses with start dates in February and March:

Life Saving III
Bronze Medallion & Junior Resuscitation
Natural Body Care
Stories in the Family
How to Start a Small Business
Lifestyle & Wellness
Resume Workshop - FREE
Faux Finishes Workshop
Pottery - Beginners/Intermediate
Pottery for Kids & Parents
AccPac Computerized Accounting
Introduction to Palliative Care
Footcare Management for Nurses
Administration of Medications
College 101
Job Search Techniques Workshop - FREE

For further information please call
Sir Sandford Fleming College,
P.O. Box 839 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1680

280 COMING EVENTS

EQUALITY IN FAMILY LIFE
2nd in a series of
4 public information meetings at
Home Support Lounge, Echo Hills
Saturday, February 11 – 7 p.m.
A Baha'i Perspective
All welcome.
Information 457–3684.
CA

LOOP CARNIVAL
Highland Grove Recreation Centre
Roast Beef Dinner
February 11, 1995, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Adults $7, Seniors $6, Children 12 and under $3.50

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Annual Pot Luck Supper – Meeting
Mon., February 13, 1995, 5:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce.
Everyone Welcome.
CA

THE HALIBURTON NORDIC "FRIENDLY" TOUR. Saturday, February 11, 1995 at Glebe Park. Register 9-10:30 a.m. Mass start at 11 a.m. – 5 or 10 km. A family oriented, timed ski race. **CA**

WANTED: VENDORS
Frosty Frolics Craft Show (Bancroft),
Sat., February 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
For further info call (613) 332–1513.
CA

WEST GUILFORD SNOW SHUFFLE
Royal Flush Run and Dance
Saturday, February 25, 1995.
For more details call 754–3210.
CA

WORKERS!!
LTAB - Labour Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Employment Centre,
Stedman's Mall. Tuesday, Feb. 7/95
We need to have a voice for Haliburton area. Labour (Union and non-union) workers are essential for planning, presenting concerns and participating in future training directions. Come vote on the proposed representatives and voice your ideas.
CA

310 NOTICES

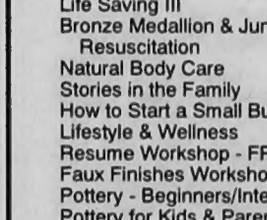
DO SOMETHING FOR YOURSELF, TAKE A BREAK: We can provide: Warm Friendly Smiles, A comfortable atmosphere, Always a cup of coffee. Join the S.I.R.C.H. Volunteer Team, training is provided call today 457–1742. Together we do make a difference!
CA

SAFE AS HOUSES? For $2, $4, $6 a month, you can help build Emergency House for women and children. For details, call Susan at 457–1742.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754–3210.**
CA

DYSART MOBILE DYMO
DO YOU NEED TRANSPORTATION?
ARE YOU A RESIDENT OF DYSART?
ARE YOU A SENIOR OR DISABLED?
Before you book your next appointment in Peterborough, Lindsay or Barrie, check to see if the DYMO Bus is scheduled to go.
The DYMO Bus is owned by the Municipality of Dysart et al and operated by a volunteer committee **FOR THE RESIDENTS OF DYSART ET AL.**
For applications, scheduling, rates effective March 15, 1995 and further information call:
HALIBURTON COUNTY
INFORMATION CENTRE INC.
(705) 457-5076 • (705) 457-2733

KIDD KOUNTRY MUSIC



February 11 **HALIBURTON LEGION**
9:00 pm - 1:00 am
(Guests to be signed in)

February 25 **HEAD LAKE TAVERN**
10km west of Norland on Hwy 503
Roast Beef Dinner until 8:00pm $6.99
Dance from 8:30 - 12:30 NO CHARGE

Great Food & Country Music–
A Night Out for Two for Under $20.00

FOR YOUR SPECIAL EVENT CALL 286-6001

HOW WOULD YOU SPEND $60,000,000.00?
- Are you a Business Person?
- Do you believe that training is one of the keys to our future?
- Do you agree it is imperative that we spend our tax dollars wisely?
- Do you think it's important that business is properly represented when making decisions on training issues?

If Your Answer Is YES You Need To Attend The
LOCAL TRAINING AND ADJUSTMENT BOARD
BUSINESS SECTOR OUTREACH MEETING
February 15, 1995 Execuplex 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

This could be your last opportunity to:
- Learn what L.T.A.B.'s are all about
- Have a say in who will represent the Haliburton County business community in the new Local Training & Adjustment Board which is about to be formed
- Find out how you can help to ensure that training dollars are spent in a way that will help your business sector in the best possible way.

For advance information contact:
Brian Dean 457-2629, Bryan Brown 457-5214 or Dennis Casey 457-2717

310 NOTICES

If anyone has employed or had work-related dealings with Jerry Schuitemaker (a.k.a. MINDEN HANDYMAN) could you contact
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320 PERSONAL

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330 THANK YOU

Members of the Wilberforce & Area Police Volunteer Assoc. wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to the following businesses for all their help at the recent telemark scams information night: Epsilon Satellite, Wilberforce Country Bakery and the I.G.A. stores in Wilberforce, Haliburton and Bancroft.

MY FAMILY AND I express thanks for the love and concern shown following the death of my mother, Gladys Turriff. The personal touch of so many people will be remembered. **Kay Morrison**

A GRATEFUL thank you to everyone who gave of themselves financially, emotionally and prayer-fully during Eugene's struggle with cancer. It is wonderful to experience such strong support in our community. Thank you especially to the Canadian Cancer Society for the rides down to Toronto, also to the 4C's and to Dr. Norm Bottum for his sympathetic understanding and availability. **Connie and Eugene Schwartzentruber.**

340 BIRTHS

RILEY – Cory and Vicki Riley of Barrie are happy to announce the birth of twin boys at Royal Victoria Hospital on January 29, 1995.
PATRICK NELSON
weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. and
NICOLAS MARTIN
weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz.
Grandparents are Martin and Vivian Hassam of Florida and Colleen Riley of Essonville.

370 WEDDINGS

RUSS DUHAIME PHOTOGRAPHY – Professional Personalized Service. To book your wedding date call 286–4255

The ECHO Classifieds
457-1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
After a lengthy illness at the Haliburton Hospital, on Tuesday, January 31, 1995
FREDERICK (FRED) PERCY FOUNTAIN
At the age of 58.
Beloved husband of Barbara (nee Gerow) of Haliburton. Dear father of Sonny, Randy, Debbie, and Tina. Loving grandfather of James Jr., Isabel, Nicole, Alex, and Kaitlin. Dear brother of Harry and Audrey of Maple Lake, Joseph of Mississauga, Barbara Holt of Scarborough, and Myrna Lyons of Toronto. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Friday, Feb. 3rd, at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

AT REST
Suddenly at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Tues., Jan. 31st, 1995
LELAND WILLIAM McCRACKEN
In his 73rd year.
Beloved husband of Rosie of Haliburton. Dear father of Lyle and his wife Judy, and Faye and her husband Greg. Loving grandfather of Kim, Jodi, Kirk and Chad. Dear brother of Moss, Evelyn McKee, Wyona Consack, and predeceased by Max. Son of the late Bill and Rebecca McCracken. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 3:00 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. **CA**

AT REST
Suddenly at his home in Gelert on Saturday, January 28, 1995
KEVIN YARMIE
In his 32nd year.
Beloved son of Judy and Ernie of Delhi, dear brother of Mike, Mark, Ken and wife Tia and family. Interment January 31 at Delhi Catholic Cemetery.

400 IN MEMORIAM

DOVELL, FLOYD – In loving memory of a dear Husband, Dad and Grandpa Floyd, who passed away February 13, 1985.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our life to share
But in our hearts he's always there.
Lovingly remembered by **Etta, June, Grant and Cory.**

MacDUFF, WALTER – In loving memory of a dear father, Walter MacDuff, who passed away Feb. 9, 1986.
We miss you in so many ways,
We miss the things you used to say,
The way you used to laugh and smile.
And when old times we do recall,
It's then we miss you most of all.
Lovingly remembered by **Clarabelle and David.**

FAX US AT:
457-3275

400 IN MEMORIAM

SWITZER, WILBERT – In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Jan. 30, 1987.
His smiling way and pleasant smile
Are a pleasure to recall
He had a friendly word for each
And died beloved by all
Some day one hopes to meet him
Some day one knows not when
To clasp his hand in a better land
Never to part again.
Sadly loved and missed by **wife Alberta and family.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

TEATRO, VINCENT "DUKE" STAFFORD – In loving memory of a dear father who passed away Feb. 9, 1978
Dearest father you are sleeping,
Free from sorrow, free from pain,
Still your memory shall be cherished,
Till in Heaven we meet again.
Forever in our hearts by **Jack and Family.**

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COMING EVENTS

CENTENNIAL REUNION OF NEW LISKEARD PUBLIC SCHOOL, June 29-July 3, 1995. If you, or someone you know, attended N.L.P.S., forward names and addresses to: The Reunion Committee, c/o NLPS, Box 159, New Liskeard, Ontario P0J 1P0

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin the 15th of the month. For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

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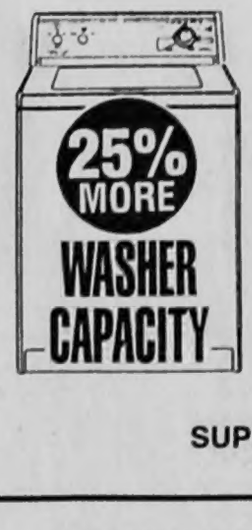

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Two local churches get down to business

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Annual Church business meetings happen about this time of year. Maple Lake United Church's annual meeting was held on Sunday, Jan. 29 after the service. Lunch was brought and served by Bill and Myra Marshall while the business was conducted with the Rev. Peter Walford-Davis.

St. Andrew's vestry meeting was held following the service of evening prayer (from the Book of Common Prayer) in the basement of the church. A supper of rolls, homemade soup and goodies was served with tea and coffee by Ken and Valerie Chumbley while the business was conducted with the Rev. Christopher Greaves.

The budget is always set for more than we can possibly expect to accrue, but by some miracle of consistent giving on the part of regular parishioners and generous donations is always met.

World Day of Prayer is set for march 3rd at Maple Lake United Church. Watch for posters with the details.

Cowlings' Southpaw Farm has had two sleigh-ride events lately: Terry and Carl Upton were in charge of the Pentecostal Lighthouse youth group. Young people up to age 20 enjoyed hot dogs and devotional time in the barn as well as the fun of the sleigh rides. On Jan. 27 the senior youth group from the W.G. Chapel also enjoyed the winter outing of a sleigh ride on the Irish Line.

Ken and Maisie Sheridan of Aurora were guests with Erma Sisson last week

Stanhope continues with seniors luncheon on the first Monday of each month at the firehall.

Burns' Night was a great success at the Haliburton Legion on Jan. 28 with approximately 120 in attendance. Some of these included Beth, David and Julie Chambers of Bridgenorth, David and Michelle Chambers, and friends from Kitchener, Lois Fleming and Suzanne Kitchen. Dianne Greaves instructed the Highland dancers in their group, due or solo dances. Scottish Country also demonstrated three dances. The haggis made by Mary Packard, and afterwards speedily consumed, was addressed in fine style with great verve and enthusiasm by Bill Elliott. This merely sketches part of the wining entertainment, but all who were there enjoyed every part of the Burns' celebration.

Teresa Hancock (daughter of Claude and Carolyn) of Greenbank, spent a weekend recently with her grandmother, May Cooper.

Re Feb. 2nd or Groundhog Day, the date is also Candlemas and as the old rhyme goes:

"If Candlemas Day be bright and clear

Two winters we'll have in that year."

Two new residents welcomed

Extendicare

John Menzies

February 5, 1995:The staff and residents would like to welcome two new members to their midst; Harry Brennan, and Eliza Beatty. We hope their stay will be long and happy.

The Scottish Highland Dancers did a wonderful job on Monday to entertain residents. It is a pleasure to have them visit Extendicare.

Fred McPhail led Bible Study on Tuesday. The Reverend always leaves them something to think about.

In the afternoon with the help of volunteers, residents enjoyed bingo. The volunteers make the afternoon a pleasure.

On Wednesday, residents were bused to Rip's for a delicious lunch. It was a nice day to get out.

Jock Mavor and Bob Thompson came in after Fun and Fitness on Thursday and sang songs ranging from Scottish tunes to gospel music.

Full Gospel Light-House Women brought an afternoon of music and fellowship to the "Tea". Myra Scholtz and her sister Everall entertained with guitar, piano, and singing.

Rev. Nick Murray led the Church Service on Friday.

The *Movie for a Friday Afternoon* was *Lost in the Barren.*

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

MONTHLY MEETINGS

February 7, 1995	Education Committee
February 8, 1995	Special Education Advisory Committee
February 14, 1995	Management Committee
February 20, 1995	Special Management (Budget)Committee
February 21, 1995	Human Resources Committee
February 28, 1995	Regular Board Meeting

John Munro
Chairman

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

BUDGET DISCUSSIONS

Tuesday, February 20, 1995
7:30 pm
Cafeteria
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

The Haliburton County Board of Education will be holding a Special Management Committee meeting to discuss the budget for 1995.
Should you wish to address the Management Committee, please notify Mr. James Bradley, Superintendent of Business, at 457-1980 in order that you might be placed on the agenda.

If you are unable to attend, please send your written comments to:
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Attention: Mr. J. Bradley

John Munro
Chairman

Brad Saunders
Director

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HALIBURTON COUNTY *Community Events*

February 11 HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH CENTRE will be sponsoring a Street Ministry Team from Selwyn - "Miracles thru Christ" all day. At the Centre located under Sears from 1:00 - 3:30 pm join the children's Valentine party seeing "Covenant Rider" video, clowns and face painting.
Sunday, February 12 at 10:30 am. special speaker will be Randy Charles of the Ministry Team.

February 11 CHARITY MATCH Haliburton Men's Allstars Vs Minden Men's Allstars 7:00pm Haliburton Arena Proceeds to 4C's. Advance $3.00, $5.00 at door, or $3.00 with a non-perishable food item

February 28 ST. GEORGE'S PANCAKE SUPPER will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton from 5:00 - 7:00 pm. $15 per family; $4.50 for adults, $3.00 for children under 12. Children under 5 are free. Invite your friends to join you for an evening of food and fellowship.

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